

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VI.—NO. 26.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IRISH OF SHELBY.

Prosperity of County Largely Due to Their Brain and Brawn.

Handsome Catholic Church Completed by Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald.

John M. Casey and Other Leading Business Men of the City.

IRISH PRIESTS WHO LIVED THERE

Responding to your request for a short notice of "the Irish of Shelby," it is proper, after having offered our sincere congratulations for the well-deserved success of the Kentucky Irish American



REV. J. J. FITZGERALD.

during the years of its existence, that we earnestly hope that as long it continues true to the promises made in the initial issues of fidelity to the Irish race, a conscientious regard for their feelings and aspirations, as well as an earnest endeavor to avoid the mistakes that grate unfriendly to the ideas which they cherish, and for which willingly their fathers for centuries fought and bled, that the paper continue to prosper and succeed beyond the dearest hopes of its editor.

Such the greeting from the Irish in Shelby. As America is the grandest country on the face of God's green earth and Kentucky the acknowledged queen of the States and the Bluegrass region the fairest portion of Kentucky, so Shelby county beyond any doubt is the best section of that far famed region.

It is a matter of record, and hence no exaggeration, to say that very much of the material prosperity of our county is in large measure due to the brain and brawn of the very earliest settlers of this section, in whose veins flowed the pure and rich blood of Ireland. Not of the pioneers, however, do I wish to write, as of those who came in a later generation, and who in truth may be called exiles of Erin. Many of them today are living in our midst and their children, respected and honored citizens, are holding their

O'Doherty, O'Shaughnessy, O'Rourke and O'Callaghans and O'Donohoes, McGann, McCloskey, McCarthy, McDonalds, McCann, McKeon, McFadden, Mullane, Mullaney, with the McNamara, McMenimans, Malones, the Murphys, the Cotters, the Caseys, the Carrans, the Gagnans, the Costellos, Donohoes, Duffys and Boyles, Falvey and Flahive and Hardiman, Hartnet, Kelley and Keefe, Reillys, Rogers and Lees, Welshs, Aherns and Ryans, Hurleys, Harris and Browns, Boyles, the Bradys and Cooks, Fitzgeralds, Fitzgibbons, Fitzpatrick, the Shinnicks, Sullivans and Shears, Keatings, the Kirbys and Welshs, McGaughey, McDeruott and the Flaherty's, Flynns and Foleys with their children gathered around the altar in their new church to hear the encouraging words of the late venerable Father Lawler, who at that time was the zealous and hard-working pastor not only of this county, but whose ministrations brought comfort and encouragement to the Catholics of many neighboring counties. Soon a large and flourishing parish existed in Shelbyville, and their history, like that of their own beloved Ireland, is made up of smiles and tears—the smiles always brighter and sweeter because of the previous tears.

With the increase of population additions were from time to time made to the church, until today under the care of Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald it is as comfortable and convenient in its appointments as it is imposing in appearance among the many churches in Shelbyville.

Here it may be of interest to give the names of the Irish priests who lived and labored in this community. After Father Lawler came Rev. D. J. Crane, who was succeeded by Rev. J. P. Ryan, the present Right Reverend Bishop of Alton, Ill. He was followed by the eloquent D. J. O'Donovan, who died a few years ago in Boston, Mass. In turn he gave place to Rev. M. J. Flynn, after whom came Rev. W. P. Hogarty, the present beloved pastor of New Haven, Ky. After his removal from Shelbyville his work was taken up by Rev. Hugh Daly, now the very reverend dean of Elizabethtown, Ky. Father Reed for a time succeeded Father Daly, who after a second term gave place to Rev. D. J. Crane. In turn came Revs. J. Donohue and J. H. Cushing. The latter was succeeded about six years ago by our present energetic and beloved pastor, Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald.

The children of the first members of our congregation have been abundantly blessed by God, and today are among the best and most progressive farmers, the most respected merchants, careful and conscientious contractors and builders, able and earnest mechanics, as well as trusted employees of our leading business houses. The efforts of the fathers seconded by the faithful co-operation of the sons, have been crowned with marked success in all business enterprises undertaken by Ireland's children in Shelby county.

Before saying anything more specifically regarding the business men of our town, I may be permitted here to state an item of interest, recently mentioned to me by Father Fitzgerald, who also desired me to incorporate it in this article. It is to the effect that the first marriage ceremony recorded as performed in the church was that of Michael Brown and Catherine O'Connor, both of whom are still living, enjoying the respect and esteem of all who know them.

Within the limits of an article such as this it would be utterly impossible to give in detail anything like an adequate notice of the Irish in successful business in Shelbyville and Shelby

RESPECTED BY EVERYONE.

John McAteer, than whom no man is better known in Louisville, is one of the foremost Irish-Americans in Kentucky.

Mr. McAteer was born in Newry, County Down, Ireland, seventy-two years ago.



In his teens he became associated with the Young Ireland faction in his native land and was a member of John Mitchell's club in 1848. A year later he had to leave Ireland on account of his affiliation with the Young Ireland movement. He emigrated to America and for three years had his residence in New York City. Then he came to Louisville and worked at marbleizing mantels for Wallace & Lithgow. By industry, skill, energy and thrift he soon amassed enough to go into business for himself. He formed a partnership with J. W. Osborne, now dead, and the firm made money. Messrs. McAteer and Osborne were associated in business until Mr. Osborne's death several years ago.

During this time Mr. McAteer served twelve consecutive years as a member of the General Council; of this one term he served as President, five years as Chairman of the Finance Committee and four years more as a subordinate member of the same committee.

Since his retirement from the General Council he has repeatedly served as a member of both the City and County Boards of Equalization, and also served a term as member of the Board of Aldermen. Mr. McAteer has always been a thorough Irish-American and a thorough Democrat. His wit comes like a flash of lightning.

One anecdote concerning Mr. McAteer is worthy of special mention. A few years ago Rev. C. J. K. Jones, then pastor of the Unitarian church, walked in Fourth avenue and at Walnut street encountered Mr. McAteer. "Hello, John," said the Rev. Jones, "what business have you here?" "I'm in the same business as yourself," said Mr. McAteer. "I'm mending men's ways and saving their souls" (souls).

Mr. McAteer is one of the wittiest and most inveterate of punsters, but nevertheless nobody has ever impugned his integrity.

BARNEY CAMPBELL.

Barney Campbell is one of the representative Irishmen of Louisville. Everybody knows him and everyone calls him



"Barney" just the same as if they knew him over in Donegal. Barney is probably the only Irishman now living who has ever seen the fairies. Some St. Patrick's day get him to tell you about the "good people" taking a neighbor of his out riding on a bull calf and jumping over the river Liffey.

Mr. Campbell is at the head of one of the growing manufacturing enterprises of this city, making plaster cement. As he grows older he becomes more conservative, but still is a jolly good fellow and everybody likes him. Somehow or other he gets all the big contracts for plastering let in this vicinity. Long may he continue to flourish.

PRIZE PIANO.

The annual excursion and picnic for the benefit of St. Paul's church will take place on July 29 at Peru Grove, and this year another fine piano will be offered as a prize. The people of St. Paul's always give the banner excursion of the year, and they are now arranging for one that will surpass their previous efforts. A fine band will be on the grounds, and the price of the tickets and coupon giving chance on piano have been placed at the small sum of twenty-five cents. The piano is on exhibition at Montenapolo & Kiehm's, Fourth avenue.

LOUISVILLE.

Owes Much to Early Irish Settlers For Her Present Prosperity.

The Colemans Were Famous Steamboatmen in Early Days.

Dennis Long, John D. Taggart, James Todd and William Collins.

ALL PROMINENT IN PUBLIC LIFE

Irish-Americans have reason to be proud of the part which men of their stock have taken in making Louisville the flourishing and influential city it is today. In every branch of industry and commerce, as well as in the learned professions, Irishmen and men of Irish descent have stood from the early days of the city's history and stand today among the number of our most esteemed and useful citizens.

We can not undertake to enumerate all of them, but it will be a pleasure to read the merits of some who have passed to their reward and of some who are still doing the work of useful citizens among us as samples of the sort of people Irish-Americans have shown themselves to be.

In the palmy days of travel and traffic on our Western rivers no owners or captains of steamboats were better known than Capt. Thomas C. and Capt. John Coleman. They were born in Cork county, Ireland, where their father, who died when they were quite young, was a prosperous merchant. Thomas C. Coleman came to this country when quite a young man, arriving in Louisville in 1831. He had been interested in a line of steamboats before leaving Ireland, and at once engaged in steamboating here. Three years afterward he was joined by his youngest brother, John, who became interested with him in the steamboat business. The "Saladin" and "Louisville," belonging to them, were among the fastest and best boats on the Western rivers. In 1853 they went into the iron business and soon thereafter established the Louisville rolling mill, which they operated with great success. Mr. T. C. Coleman died in 1861 and Capt. John Coleman in 1876. They were both handsome, courtly gentlemen, and Capt. John Coleman was especially noted as a witty conversationalist and excellent story teller. The descendants of these pioneer business men have continued to hold the best social and business standing.

In this connection, though out of our order of arrangement, it is convenient to speak of the record Capt. Thomas C. Coleman, still in the enjoyment of a green old age and living on his handsome place some miles out on the Louisville & Nashville main line, from which he visits the city nearly every day, though for some years retired from business. He was the oldest son of the first T. C. Coleman and succeeded his father in the rolling mill. He became famous among steamboat captains as the only man who ever stole a President. When Gen. Taylor was preparing to go to Washington to be inaugurated and a New Orleans committee had prepared to escort him from his home in Louisiana to Vicksburg, Capt. Coleman with the "Saladin" leaving New Orleans the evening before the committee's boat, which was to start the next morning, whistled vigorously in the bend below Gen. Taylor's plantation and found Gen. Taylor at the landing equipped for his journey, and the General, learning the other boat would not be up till late in the afternoon, boarded the "Saladin" for Vicksburg, and the chairman of the committee was great when they came up and found him gone. It is proper to say that Capt. Coleman had urged the committee to leave on his boat.

Among the builders of great industries that have helped to make Louisville what it is no man is entitled to a higher position than the late Dennis Long, whose career should be an example and stimulus to all young men. Born in Londonderry in 1816, he was brought to this country by his parents at the age of four. First settling in Erie, his parents soon moved to Pittsburgh, where Dennis learned the molder's trade and became noted for his skill. In 1838 a Louisville foundry firm had occasion to make a special casting and sent to Pittsburgh for an expert molder. Dennis Long was sent and performed his work so successfully that the Louisville firm retained him in their employ. He soon set up a foundry and machine shop of his own, and Louisville gained reputation as a boat building point by the excellence of the machinery he made. He early began the casting of gas and water pipe and his pipe foundry became the greatest in the Ohio valley, sending its products all through the South and West. He facilitated the building of water works in many cities by taking stock in part payment for pipe. He was a prudent and cautious financier, but courageous in backing meritorious undertakings. The Southern railroad and the Jeffersonville bridge are monuments of his business enterprise and courage. It was his bold backing and good management that carried them to completion. Mr. Long died

USEFUL CITIZEN.

A name familiar to all Louisvillians is that of Patrick Bannon. Mr. Bannon was born July 12, 1824, in the town of Killough, County Down, Ireland. His parents were well-to-do farming people. His father died when he was six months



old and he grew up under the care of a mother, and one of the most beautiful traits in his character was his unrelenting devotion to her up to her death in 1858. As he grew up he was apprenticed to the plastering trade under his stepfather, James Campbell, a skillful mechanic. After working for some time as a journeyman in Ireland he went to England, where he succeeded well. Accompanied by a brother and sister he came to this country in 1849, settling in Cincinnati. He became known in Louisville by work on the Cathedral and was induced to remove here. He made a home for his parents and the younger children in England and did the same in Cincinnati and here. After a few years' work at his trade he began the manufacture of terra cotta, in which he was very successful. It was an entirely new industry in Louisville. In 1870 he established another new industry, the manufacture of sewer pipe, in which he has been equally successful. Later he added to his industries the manufacture of vitrified brick for paving purposes. He has been a pioneer in his line of business, has built up one of the most important trades here, which has brought much money to the city and furnished a means of livelihood to many people. Mr. Bannon is an old-fashioned Democrat of an independent turn of mind. He has taken a proper interest in civic affairs, serving many years in the City Council and during his last term was President of the Board of Aldermen. In all relations of life he has been one of our best and most useful citizens and no man is held in higher esteem.

SURPRISES POLITICIANS.

The surprise of the campaign now being waged throughout the city is the unexpected strength developed by Roger McGrath, candidate for City Auditor. He has made thus far an earnest but clean canvass and each day adds large numbers to his forces. This contest, while surprising the politicians, is now one of the hottest of the campaign. Roger McGrath has for years been a hard worker in the Democratic ranks, and his non-



ination and election would be a fitting recognition of his services. It is also gratifying to note that many of our best German-Americans will vote for him in the primary. His uniform courtesy and experience are guarantee that he would make an excellent official—one who would not discriminate between those who have dealings with the city.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

The Sacred Heart Academy held its closing exercises at St. Martin's Hall, Shelby and Gray streets, Tuesday morning, June 25, before a magnificent audience.

The very interesting programme, consisting of classical selections in music and recitations, was rendered in a manner which reflects great credit upon the institution, with a precision and elegance transcending the expectation even of the most exacting critic.

As the Sacred Heart Academy is practically the only boarding-school in the city of Louisville the closing exercises as such certainly stand as a conclusive proof of the decided advantages derived from attending an institution which affords the children not only literary culture, but really to them a home where the constant influence of devoted teachers permeates, as we may say, the chil-

dren's very nature. What suggested this thought forcibly to all present was the German part of the programme—a delightful commedia rendered in German with admirable correctness. This distinctive feature of the Sacred Heart Academy demonstrates beyond a doubt the greater amount of attention and culture children can only receive at a boarding school.

Considering that an exhibition, however, reveals rather inadequately the achievements of an institution, and yet is a rather unflattering criterion thereof, the Sacred Heart Academy may justly feel proud of the high standard of culture to which this entertainment has given it an unquestionable right.

In the English section of elocution Miss Editha Ritter distinguished herself in the character of Zenobia, the captive queen. The true impersonation of this character is indeed a most difficult task, and therefore most exacting in its demands upon the interpreter, portraying, as it does, the unfortunate Queen of Palmyra, conquered by the Roman Emperor Aurelius and detained by him in captivity. The remembrance of her glorious past, so full of ambition, of her disastrous defeat, brought about by treachery, and of the calamities which befell her beloved nation, all this calls forth the most thrilling emotions and the successive expressions of all the various passions of the human heart in all their unnumbered gradings. Indeed a task arduous for an artist, yet Miss Editha Ritter portrayed this difficult character, with all its intricacies, to perfection. The illusion was complete, the rendition being so perfect in every detail that instead of an imitation it appeared as a reality. Miss Ritter's recitation, with most accurate emphasis and inflections, her facial expression, her every gesture, her picturing of every shade of emotion, her graceful carriage, all being part of Queen Zenobia, copied from life. And the copy was a masterpiece; indeed the effect of remarkable talent combined with excellent work. She was therefore justly awarded the highest distinction for proficiency in elocution, and upon this brilliant success we most heartily congratulate the young artist.

LEFT THEIR MARK HERE.

The Irish-Americans of today are no less prominent and influential in the affairs of the city than the good men who preceded them. To say something of all deserving mention would require a volume, and we can only speak of a few in this issue in the different spheres of business activity who have passed away.

One of the wealthiest Irish families that ever lived in Louisville is the O'Connor family. They came from County Meath. The father and five brothers died in Louisville. James O'Connor was for thirty-five years in the coal business with the firm of Olmstead & O'Connor, and then in that of O'Neal & Co. He was a most estimable citizen. Wm. O'Connor, his brother, who carried on a grocery at Jackson and Main, served for some time in the Council. The other brothers were in the coal business. They were all good citizens.

The late William Patterson, whose untimely death in the flower of manhood shocked his hosts of friends, was one of the most popular Irishmen in Louisville. He served for a long time in the City Council and was invincible before the people. He was a man of unusually fine presence and attractive personal qualities. His energy and ability made him very successful in his business as contractor.

Rev. Stuart Robinson, for more than twenty years pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Louisville, one of the



DANIEL W. CUNIFF.

most eminent of Southern clergymen, a leader in the councils of his denomination and widely known as an editor, educator and teacher, was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, November 14, 1814. While he was still an infant his father removed to this country with his family.

When Stuart Robinson became old enough he was admitted to the Presbyterian ministry and after serving several congregations was elected by the General Assembly a professor in the Danville Theological Seminary, where he served with distinction. Resigning, he came to take charge of the Second Presbyterian church in this city. During his ministry he edited at different times several church papers, wrote and published several books, which had a wide sale. He was a noted leader in his church, and of him Dr. R. J. Breckinridge said: "There will be no peace in the Presbyterian church until Stuart Robinson goes back to Ireland and I go to heaven." Dr. Robinson's home for years was in the beautiful square, which he owned, now popularly known as Central Park.

GRAND INITIATION.

Auspicious Opening of the New Hibernian Hall at Seventh and Market.

New Ritual Exemplified and a Large Class Join the Noble Order.

The Costumes of the Officers and Gallowglasses Make Fine Spectacle.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED

Never in the history of the Hibernians of Kentucky was witnessed such a grand spectacle as that which took place Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when the new hall at Seventh and Market streets was formally opened and for the first



CHARLES MERIWETHER.
Candidate for Tax Receiver.

time the initiation ceremonies as prescribed by the new ritual was exemplified. The hall presents a beautiful and brilliant appearance, and surpasses any of the writer has yet seen in this city. On all sides were heard compliments for the good taste displayed by the members of the Hall Board. Upon the walls are the charters and a number of fine pictures. There are a large number of electric lights and their arrangement is perfect, particularly striking being the illumination of the ancient Irish round tower.

Tuesday night at the meeting of Division 1 a large class received the first and second degrees, and Wednesday night at the meeting of Division 4 the third degree was conferred and the class received into membership. The candidates were escorted into the hall by the Grand Guide in his ancient Irish flowing gown, with breast ornaments and oracle's flane, followed by eight gallowglasses, who in their uniforms of green and gold and their bright pikes made an impressive showing. The martial tread of those Hibernians when responding to the orders of their Captain was highly creditable, and showed them to be true knights. When the Patriarch took the chair the silence and expectancy was manifest, for not until after going through the third degree were the candidates admitted to membership, the final one being the most thrilling ever experi-

enced, and rivals, if not exceeds, that of any other fraternal organization. The choir rendered valuable services each evening, and the officers went through their parts very creditably. Among those from out of town to witness the ceremonies were County President Pat Kennedy and County Secretary James O'Hara, President Dan Walsh, John and James Golden, Will O'Connor and John McCarron, of New Albany, and President Robert Gleason. Tom Dixon and Will Burke, of Jeffersonville, who expressed themselves as surprised and elated at what they witnessed. The following were the gentlemen initiated Tuesday night: Robert J. Haglan, John Riley, P. J. Curran, John Kavanaugh, Robert Burns, Elmo Martine, Maurice Healy, Edward Joyce, J. T. Hanrahan, John J. Kenefick, John Heuchan, John Ward, John Wells and Thomas Doyle. Division 1 re-elected its old officers with the exception of Vice President, Newton C. Rogers being chosen by acclamation. Wednesday evening President Hennessey appointed the standing committees for the year.



SHELBYVILLE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

own in the ranks of those who have at heart the advancement of our town and our county. The Irish who settled here more than fifty years ago felt the great need, increasing from year to year, of a church where they might hear mass and have the sacraments administered to them and to their children.

True to the promptings of their Irish faith, they set to work and on October 2, 1880, the present church was dedicated to the service of God by the afterward great Archbishop of Baltimore, Dr. Spalding, who preached an eloquent sermon on the occasion.

With the opening of the new church began an influx of Irish families from other places, and soon Shelbyville in reality began to be the home of the O's and the Mac's, and it is in consequence today the most Irish congregation in the diocese of Louisville. O'Connors, O'Donnells, O'Connells, O'Sullivan, O'Kanes, O'Keefes, O'Briens, O'Learys, O'Nells,

[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

Attention, Housekeepers!

IF YOU GO TO THE

LOUISVILLE PACKING CO.'S

RETAIL MARKET,

352 SECOND STREET,

You can always find the best the market affords in choice

Cuts of Beef, Spring Lamb, Pork, Cured Meats,
Dressed Poultry of All Kinds.

Also the Best and Purest Lard in the City.

THEY ALSO CARRY ALL

Early Fruits and Vegetables.

In fact, everything that a first-class market should have. All meats sold are inspected by the United States Government Inspectors—the only market that has that advantage.

THE BRADLEY & GILBERT CO.,

LITHOGRAPHERS,

Printers, Binders, Stationers,

BOOKSELLERS,

Blank Book and Paper Box Manufacturers

Representatives of the Hammond Typewriter.

CORNER THIRD AVE. AND GREEN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PADUCAH.

Descendants of the Emerald Isle Are Doing Much Toward the Progress of Our Most Important Young City.

Wherever civilization has found its way or freedom has attained a home the hardy Celt is there, and whether struggling for existence by the hardest manual labor, directing the commerce of the country, leading armies to victory or guiding the destiny of a nation, he is ever the genial companion, the wise counselor, the brave and chivalrous soldier, the sagacious and patriotic statesman, nobly inspiring and truly deserving the confidence of his fellow-man.

The social atmosphere of Kentucky has been swept by the miasmic wind of Know-nothingism, which left the soil inimical to the Irish people who had braved the dangers of the ocean and sought in the new world the birthright of liberty and freedom from religious persecution. But the few intrepid souls who risked claiming a home within the borders of the State found the majority of her people broad, liberal, generous and congenial. The descendants of those early Irish emigrants are today among the most prominent and influential citizens of the State and many of them have attained a national reputation.

Paducah being the youngest of Kentucky's important cities, the Irish-American has not yet attained the eminence gained by men of his race in the older sections. Here he is rapidly forging his way to the front, as a glance at the following names will show:

Col. Q. Q. Quigley, an elegant gentleman, an able and honored member of the bar and one of the famous orators of the State, is never so happy as when talking of "Old Ireland," her glorious past and promising future. His son, Ike Quigley, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest man who has occupied the exalted position of Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Capt. Edward Parley is prominently identified with many of the business interests of the city. Genial, gallant and generous, he is a typical representative of his race. He was a brave soldier of the civil war and won marked distinction in the Mississippi valley under Col. Schofield. In the fall of '64 the gallant Captain demonstrated in a special manner his military skill as well as his bravery in an expedition from Vicksburg to Yazoo City. Near the latter place, with a small force under his command, he repulsed and routed an almost overwhelming number of the enemy. Historical mention of this achievement is made in volume seventy-five of the "War of the Rebellion," published by the United States Government. He is the most prominent Republican in Western Kentucky and always occupies an important place in the councils of the party. He was Collector of Internal Revenue for a number of years and one of the best the district has ever had, and served with general satisfaction as Postmaster of this city under the Harrison administration.

His son, William H. Parley, a young man of splendid attainments, has been admitted to the Paducah bar, and was an enthusiastic and fearless soldier in the Cuban campaign during the Spanish-

American war. John Farley, brother of Capt. Ed., is one of the leading druggists of the city, and has been prominently identified with public affairs.

John T. Donovan, the efficient commercial agent of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, is a native of Paducah, but a Celt "to the manor born." He was a member of the City Council, and for a number of years was the city's faithful Treasurer. By industry, ability and integrity he has won for himself the lucrative position he now occupies, and no man in the city is regarded with greater esteem and confidence.

Capt. John Sinnott, always proud of his race, is one of the wealthiest men of the city. He was a noble soldier of the "Lost Cause." Courteous, kind and generous, he is a splendid type of Ireland's ancient knight.

Pat Halloran is one of the most successful contractors of the city. He has secured several important Government contracts and much local business in his line, and has established a reputation for ability and skill that competitors scarce hope to attain.

John J. Dorian, the popular dry goods merchant, is a native of the "old sod." He is intensely Irish, thoroughly American and always deeply interested in the city's progress and prosperity. He is an accepted authority on the glorious achievements of the Irish race at home and abroad. His genial disposition, affable manner and sterling character render him a valued friend and respected citizen. He is the Secretary of the Sun Publishing Company, was one of the founders of the Paducah Daily Sun, the only successful Republican paper ever published in Western Kentucky.

P. P. Lally, though yet a young man, occupies a prominent place in the commercial affairs of the city. He is a prosperous retail grocer, who by industry and honorable business methods has already accumulated a handsome competence. He is now serving with marked ability his first term in the Board of Education.

Edward D. Hannan, a Louisville boy, but a resident of Paducah for several years, has the largest plumbing business in the city. He is a member of the City Council, and no man of that honorable body has shown more ability or been more conscientious in the discharge of his duty.

Patrick Grogan is one of the most efficient engineers in the passenger service of the Illinois Central railroad, having served the company continuously for twenty-seven years. Calm, cool and careful, but always fearless, he is invariably selected to pull the throttle whenever the head officials of this great corporation travel over this part of the system. He has a level head, a big, warm heart, and may truly be called one of "nature's noblemen." He has been Chief of Branch 225 of the Brotherhood of Engineers and several times has ably represented the local brotherhood in national councils of the order.

Jack Flynn, who is one of the "big moguls" of the Illinois Central railroad,

SPRING BANK LITHIA

For Kidney **WATER** And Liver.

NATURE'S BEST REMEDY.

FOR SALE AT ALL FIRST-CLASS SALOONS AND DRUG STORES.



JAILER JOHN R. PFLANZ.

John R. Pflanz, the present Jailer of Jefferson county and candidate for reelection to that office, is seeking the votes of all Irish-Americans and all workmen. In fact he wants the vote of every Democrat to help him win the nomination.

Mr. Pflanz was born in that part of Louisville known as Portland forty-six years ago. He has always been popular in Democratic circles. He has served his ward, the Twelfth, as Alderman faithfully. He has served Jefferson county as Sheriff so faithfully that the leading lawyers say it was never in better shape than when Mr. Pflanz was Sheriff. He has served his county as Jailer and as such

has made a record to be proud of. He has been humane with prisoners entrusted to his care and has kept the jail in a splendid sanitary condition. No one knows this better than the newspaper men whose business it is to visit the jail at all hours of the day or night.

It will not be amiss to say that John R. Pflanz has always been a friend of the workingman and of organized labor. No one knows this better than the writer and the editor of the Kentucky Irish American. He has been a friend of organized labor when it needed true friends, and Mr. Pflanz was a very material friend.

Mr. Pflanz has always been a Democrat

and served with credit to himself and satisfaction to his friends as President of the Bandana Club.

Above all he comes so near to being an Irish-American that more than half his force are either Irish or of Irish descent. On his pay rolls you can find by the month such well known Irish-Americans as Peter Maloney, Pat Beyman, Pat Moran, Pat Fitzgerald, John Mackey, Edward Hines, William McNeil, Bert Osborne, Charles McCarthy, Tom Pretty, Mike W. Logan, D. Joseph Duane, Frank Moore and last, but by no means least, the late lamented William Dalton, who was not only an employee but a trusted friend of John R. Pflanz.

is another example of what can be accomplished by strict attention to duty. His rapid promotion in the railroad system is no surprise to those who know and appreciate his worth and ability.

John McNulty, who provides for the comfort of the "inner man" at the Palmer House, the big hotel of the city, is known to the traveling public as one of the best caterers of the State. He is Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks, and his generosity to all charitable associations is proverbial.

Tom Lydon is one of the leading shoe dealers of Paducah. By industry and skill he has attained a deserved prominence in the retail business of the city.

John Dean is the organizer and leader of the band that bears his name. It is one of the finest bands in the State, being composed principally of professional musicians, and the people of Paducah are justly proud of its splendid reputation and success. Mr. Dean is a real artist in his chosen profession. As a violinist he is excelled only by the immortals.

Frank Deau, a member of the band, is the finest cornet player in the South. Will Clements, one of the founders of the Clements Bros. Lumber Mills, is a hustling young business man, congenial, patriotic and loyal to his race. His heart and purse respond freely to every worthy cause, and his many good qualities are duly appreciated by his numerous friends.

Richard Geagan was for many years the General Agent of the Southern Express Company and conducted the business with marked ability and success. He is full of reminiscences of the "Old Land," and his quaint humor, genial disposition and lofty sentiment make him an ideal friend and companion.

To the "looker on in Venice," who has noted the list of Paducah's Celts, the question occurs—what of Frank Fisher? And no wonder, for the genial, handsome Postmaster is so intimately associated with the leading representatives of the race that acquaintances naturally consider it more than sentiment that prompts his love for Ireland. But this is an erroneous impression, as Mr. Fisher is of good old Teutonic stock, being a member of one of the oldest and most prominent German families in this city.

Among the ladies who are descendants of the Celtic pioneers are some of the city's finest musical artists. Those entitled to special mention are Mrs. John T. Donovan, Mrs. G. F. Stickney, Misses Mary Halloran, Elizabeth Carney, Mamie O'Brien, Mary Geagan, Agnes and Isabel Mohan, the latter being one of the finest music teachers in Paducah.

Misses Ella Larkin and Elizabeth Mohan are distinguished teachers in the

public schools, and enjoy an enviable reputation in their chosen profession. Owing to lack of time and space some worthy Irish-American names may have been omitted by your correspondent, but the foregoing will suffice to show that the metropolis of Western Kentucky has her quota of representative people of Erin's ancient race.

GREAT WHISKY HOUSE.

What Bonfort's Review Says of N. M. Uri & Co. of This City.

Among the great whisky houses of Louisville N. M. Uri & Co. hold a prominent position. It is a concern that



N. M. URI.

prides itself not upon how cheap it can supply whisky, but upon the quality of the goods it offers.

We have heard it said that once the brands of N. M. Uri & Co. secure a footing in a community it is almost impossible to displace them. Speaking of his methods of business to the writer some time ago Mr. Uri said: "We are careful in the selection of our customers, lose very few accounts, secure a reasonable price for our goods, and in consequence we can afford to furnish the best the market affords. We believe that a good whisky makes friends for a house, and that an inferior whiskey drives away trade. These effects may be so gradual as to be imperceptible to the ordinary observer, but they are certain and should not be overlooked. A retailer can not be too particular about his whisky, and a fatal idea is the one that because the drinker does not kick he is therefore

satisfied. A retailer ought to offer whisky so good that his customers will speak of it and tell others about it. A whisky should be well matured, soft, not too high in proof, and of great delicacy of flavor. In putting up our blends we aim to produce a whisky that will leave only the most pleasant and satisfying effects upon the nostrils and the palate. A whisky may please the taste as surely as a fine port, sherry or Madeira, and the retailer who does not try to obtain such an article is overlooking the great secret to success. The ordinary whisky offends the taste, and we think the art of blending must be consulted before a satisfactory result can be obtained. The retail liquor dealer, like all other merchants, can surely find success if he will study to please and, whatever it costs, avoid offense."

In their brands of Parker Rye and Mumm's Extra Rye, N. M. Uri & Co. claim to produce perfect whiskeys in flavor, bouquet and maturity.

COL. MIKE MULDOON.

One of the leading Irish-American citizens of Louisville and Kentucky and a credit to his race is Col. Michael Muldoon, President of the Muldoon Monument Company. It is always a pleasure for us to speak well of our fellow-countrymen, but it is more than a pleasure to commend Col. Muldoon. He is a born Irish gentleman and would flourish in any community. Although long since past the prime of life he is as lively as a man of thirty, is always in good humor and ready to do a kindness for his fellowman. Col. Muldoon is the leading monument builder in the United States, some of his works costing more than half a million dollars. Every year adds new laurels to his already wide world reputation. Besides all this Col. Muldoon retains the love and esteem of all who know him in the community where he has lived nearly all his life. This is a greater monument than anything he could build of bronze or granite.

JOHN HENNESSY FOR DEPUTY.

John M. Hennessy was born in this city September 6, 1855. He was Deputy County Assessor under 'Squire Harrison and has held positions with Dr. J. A. Krack and Dan P. Murphy, City Assessor for many years. He was to be a Deputy Assessor under James B. Maddox, but when Mr. Maddox quit the race he accepted a position with C. C. Roe. In the even of Mr. Roe's election as City Assessor he will make a valuable and an experienced officer. He is a member of St. Bridget's Catholic church, a member of Trinity Council, V. M. I., and is a well known and popular citizen.

B. J. CAMPBELL, J. B. CAMPBELL, B. J. CAMPBELL, JR.

Has Your Plastering Fallen Off?

IF YOU HAD USED

Diamond Wall Plaster

Ready Mixed Plastering Material

IT WOULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED.

WE ALSO MANUFACTURE

Campbell's Cement Plaster,

A Plastering Material Without Sand.

Kentucky Wall Plaster Company.

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(INCORPORATED.)

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Kentucky Whiskies

Importers of Fine Wines and Liquors.

Pearl of Nelson Hand-made Sour Mash

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Telephone 1048-5.

JOHN F. OERTEL,

BUTCHERTOWN BREWERY,

CREAM COMMON BEER

1400-1404 Story Avenue,

Telephone 891.

LOUISVILLE, K Y

OWENSBORO.

Representative Men of Irish Descent in Every Business and Industry Acquit Themselves With Credit.

If there is a place in Kentucky where Irish and Irish-Americans are loved and revered for their industry, honesty and general capability, that place is Owensboro, Davless county.

Early in the Nineteenth century Owensboro, then known as "Yellow Banks," was settled by a number of brave souls from the "Land of Saints." Of course all of these settlers have passed away, but their name and fame are still kept alive.

In this little city you will find O'Donnells, O'Connells, Murphys, McFarlands, McGuiness and Doughertys galore, to say nothing of a number of others either of Irish birth or descent. The city's laws have been formulated by the Stuarts, the Owens and Sweeneys.

Then there are leading citizens bearing the names of O'Sullivan, McKernie, Higgins and Fitzgerald, while the schools and colleges are presided over by the Stewards, the Kellys and others of that ilk, all highly appreciated descendants of Irish parents.

The manufacturing interests are presided over by the Hennings, the O'Connors and McDonnells.

The streets have been kept in order during the last quarter of a century by a distinguished son of the old soil, Patrick Owen. Who better understands Owensboro's system of sewerage than Mike McDermott, known here as "Mike the water man." No one denies that Charley Harris, for years chief of the fire department, has good strong Irish blood in his veins.

Den Dougherty, John Murphy and Pat Pedley for fifty years have made all the latest style clothing for the fashionable men of this place.

J. W. McCulloch, who makes the famous "Green River whisky," and John Haning who makes the famous "sour mash," are both of Irish descent. Robert O'Connor, who manufactures sewer pipe, is an Irishman, to say nothing of Daniel O'Connell Dougherty, the popular Deputy County Clerk.

Prof. J. D. Kelly, Principal of one of Owensboro's public schools, an Irishman and a popular one, has the respect of everybody and is doing his utmost to elevate the social standing of the people of Owensboro.

The Dugans, the Dawsons and Doughertys supply groceries and furniture. The Hollands, the O'Bryans and McMurtys furnish the coal, while John Murphy keeps one of the best hotels in the city and proves an affable host.

If it is a monument you want you can call on Thomas Kehoe, one of the best sculptors in the Southwest.

If you want political information you can seek out James Shotwell, another son of the Emerald Isle, who is always ready to advance, though modestly, his views on State rights or national affairs.

In brief, Owensboro has representative men of Irish descent in every line of business, who acquit themselves with credit and with satisfaction to their friends.

Among the many fraternal organiza-

tions located in the city the most prosperous perhaps is the branch of the Catholic Knights of America, which is enjoying a steady growth in membership since the recent visit of State President Michael Reichert, of Louisville, and members of the State Council. This branch has been of great assistance to its members in the past, and its field of usefulness is now being so enlarged that additional benefits can be conferred upon all.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Tucks are still the rule on skirts. The most pleasing arrangement is perhaps that in which clusters of three tucks run lengthwise, the intervening spaces being filled in with entre-deux of lace.

Cliffon and mouseline boss in colors matching the hats worn with them are considered an indispensable accessory by the well dressed woman.

Among the old-fashioned looking garments to be seen is a silk coat, a glaze silk of an attractive red brown. It is a half-length coat, reaching about to the knees, and is trimmed with bands of velvet to match an inch and a half wide perhaps, and set underneath. Running up the front are narrower bands of the velvet graduated.

Corset covers and skirts combined have the waist fitted snugly and boned. They slope off into the skirt like a princess frock. There are no sleeves, not even a strap over the arm, and the waist fits so snugly that they are not necessary.

Ladies, don't spoil the effect of swaggar shirt waists by wearing with them the wrong sort of ties. The proper thing for man or woman is the link cuff button. If you have none you owe it to your self-respect to get a pair before the next warm day.

Notwithstanding the fact that patent leather shoes are the most uncomfortable sort one could possibly wear in hot weather, they are the only permissible sort for man or woman on dressy occasions. Those sold in the shops for women are laced up the front with soft silk ribbons and tied in a bow on the instep.

Hand-run shirrings form an effective and stylish trimming on many handsome frocks. A little tuck of the material is taken up with each shirr and many of these taken close together make an effective finish to the yoke of a gown and form in some instances the upper part of the skirt, with the exception of the front, where a panel is left, with perhaps a couple of rows of these shirrings on either side to outline it.

There is just one adjective to be applied to the summer gown—vaporous. In other words, the miles (one might almost say) of ruchings and flounces and lace edgings that are on them give the effect of fleecy clouds. Some of these frocks are elaborate beyond description, and call up visions of mystified fathers and husbands looking over their spectacles while any lady mounis a chair in order to give some idea of the length of the items before springing the amount.

1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

JAMES B. BROWN,

CANDIDATE FOR
TAX RECEIVER,

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.



1901 November Election 1901

E.T. (DICK) Schmitt

CANDIDATE FOR
SHERIFF
JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

W. J. SEMONIN

IS A CANDIDATE FOR
CLERK
JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT

SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.



ROBERT J. HAGAN

CANDIDATE FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
POLICE COURT.

Subject to action Democratic party.

JAMES C. O'CONNOR,

CANDIDATE FOR
LEGISLATURE.

Fiftieth district, Tenth ward of Louisville. Subject to action of Democratic party.



SAMUEL B. KIRBY.

Mr. Samuel B. Kirby, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for County Attorney, is the same gentleman who four years ago made the race for Judge of the Criminal Court, being defeated by Judge Barker by a very small majority. After his defeat Mr. Kirby devoted his entire time and attention to the interests of the Democratic party and helped to

elect the ticket. This alone should commend him to all loyal Democrats. Mr. Kirby is an excellent lawyer and a gentleman of the highest character, and the interests of the citizens of Jefferson county will be well cared for if placed in his keeping. His friends are confident that he will be the next County Attorney.

OBITUARY.

Deep Regret Felt Over the Death of Mrs. Ellen Kennedy.

It was with deep regret that a wide circle of friends heard of the death of Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, a well known and highly respected resident of the West End, which occurred at her home, 1730 Bank street, last Monday morning. Mrs. Kennedy was a lady of sterling qualities, a devoted mother and sincere and steadfast friend. Though suffering for the two past years she always possessed a sunny nature and rare qualities of head and heart which made her many friends, who with her children and sisters surrounded her bedside when she passed peacefully away.

Mrs. Kennedy leaves three children, Mrs. Victor Henry, Miss Maggie Kennedy and Dennis Kennedy. She was

the sister of Mrs. Mary Dore and Mrs. Rose McGinty, and of James Mullen, of this city, and Robert Mullen, of Boulder City, Col. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church and was largely attended. Rev. Father Aurelius Hamley, O. P., nephew of the deceased, was the celebrant of the requiem high mass, assisted by Monsignor Gamblon and Rev. Kelleher, with Father Walsh as deacon and Father Leo as sub-deacon. After the impressive services at the church a long cortege followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery. May her soul rest in peace.

There is no way to be imagined in which straw is not used this year. A charming hat of a deep straw-colored material has for its chief trimming straw flies, which are set upon chiffon, big soft folds, which encircle the hat. The chiffon is supported underneath by a more wiry gauze, which holds it and the flies in position. The members of this millinery entomological collection are each about an inch long, of the straw color and very attractive.

Judge W. B. Hoke was born and raised on a farm, educated at college, read law with President Lincoln's Attorney General, Hon. James B. Speed, and graduated from a law school in Kentucky, where he commenced the practice of law, which he continued until he was elected Judge of the Jefferson County Court, serving six terms. He is again a candidate for the same position at the solicitation of a large number of friends and acquaintances. It may be interesting to our readers to learn that Judge Hoke's ancestors were of Irish and German origin. His grandfather,

George Hoke, came from Germany when a boy. With his father the youth joined the revolutionary army as a musician, serving until the former was seriously wounded and discharged because of the disability thus sustained. George Hoke moved from New York to Pennsylvania, and about 1799 with his family and some other citizens came down the Ohio on a flatboat. While making the trip his brother, Henry Hoke, was killed about twelve miles above this city, being shot by Indians who were hid behind trees on the Kentucky side of the river. After

purchasing land near Jeffersonton the pioneer built a two story and attic log house, where he raised several sons. It was here that Cornelius Hoke, the father of Judge Hoke, was born. He was the only one of the sons who remained in Kentucky, and up to his death thirty-five years ago was noted for his honesty, integrity and bravery. Judge Hoke's mother was Jane Dunbar, daughter of John Dunbar and Mary Calhoun, both of whose ancestors were from Ireland. Judge Hoke was the youngest son of Cornelius Hoke, and retains all the fine traits of his father.

JOHN M. KINDRIGAN.

The Well Known Young Irish-American Goes With Casler.

John M. Kindrigan, whose picture appears herewith, is one of the most popular young Irish-Americans in the West End and a great hustler for the Democratic party. His host of friends



were elated when Edward B. Casler, candidate for County Assessor, tendered him the position of Deputy if successful at the November election. Mr. Kindrigan was born in this city and received his education at the Cathedral school. His past experience peculiarly fits him for the duties incumbent upon a deputy, and the taxpayers will find in him a competent and faithful official. Mr. Kindrigan's name will make many votes for his chief before the primary takes place. He is making a dignified but energetic canvass and feels confident of success.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Dora Helfrich, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Helfrich, and Joseph Grom, which will take place next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Boniface church with nuptial high mass. Miss Mamie Fitzgerald will be the maid of honor, and William Grom, brother of the groom, will be the best man. A wedding breakfast and informal reception will follow the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, 501 East Walnut street, after which the couple will take an extended bridal trip, visiting the principal Eastern cities. They will be at home after August 1 at 544 Second street. The groom is a member of Groom Bros., the successful Second-street grocers.

The marriage of Miss Una Cain and Thomas P. Benedict was solemnized Thursday, the Rev. Father Raffo performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by many friends of the contracting parties. The bride is a charming young woman, possessed of many accomplishments and admirable traits of character, which have won her a great many admirers. Few young men are more popular than the groom, who is a well known Louisville & Nashville clerk and son of Assistant City Engineer Benedict. The young couple have the best wishes of all who know them for a long and happy life of wedded bliss.

Choose for a friend in preference to all others the amiable heart of Jesus, which alone will be faithful in death, when all things will be taken from you.

ALF V. OLDHAM.

His Work as City Court Clerk Makes His Election Certain.

Alf V. Oldham has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the office, which he now holds as Clerk of the Police Court of Louisville. He has endeavored earnestly during the term which he is now filling to discharge the duties of the office in a way which would meet with the approval of the officers of the court and of all the people who have occasion to investigate or know the condition of the office. Mr. Oldham is naturally very proud of the fact that every Judge who has occupied the bench of the court during his term, irrespective of their politics, have given hearty commendation and approval to his course as Clerk. No official could receive higher praise than has been given him by His Honor Judge R. H. Thompson, His Honor J. W. McGee, and His Honor R. M. Buckley, and the people may feel



DENNY HEFFERNAN

Stands Good Chance For Four More Years at Court House.

Among the many officials about the Courthouse none have become more popular during the past few years than our genial friend Dennis J. Heffernan, the efficient deputy of Sheriff Henry Bell.



The announcement that Dick Schmitt would retain Denny as one of his deputies if elected this fall was received with pleasure all over the city, particularly by Irish-Americans. Mr. Heffernan is widely known, being an influential member of a number of fraternal organizations and for years prominent among the working people, his fellow associates presenting him with a handsome gold badge when he left the L. & N. shops to accept his present position. Dick Schmitt has selected good men for his assistants, but none will be of greater strength than Heffernan, who is working hard for his success in the primary.

NEW ALBANY GRADUATES.

The parochial school of Holy Trinity church closed last Friday with appropriate exercises in the evening at Holy Trinity Hall. The graduating exercises were held in the same hall Wednesday evening, and the excellent programme rendered was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. Miss Mary Hackett and Bridget Kelly had diplomas conferred upon them, and several prizes were distributed among the pupils. Father Kelly and the Sisters have been heartily congratulated for the excellence of their school, which is largely attended.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Lillie Van Tyne, one of Louisville's most popular society girls, and John Shanahan, the well known contractor, surprised their many friends last Saturday by being quietly married at the Cathedral. Immediately after the ceremony they left for an Eastern bridal trip.

COMES HOME NEXT WEEK.

Patrick O'Sullivan, the gifted Louisville pianist and composer, will return next week from Europe, where for nearly three years he has been pursuing his musical studies under the great teachers of Berlin. His friends feel satisfied over his success, which has been very marked.

A shirtwaist which is really striking is of white silk, with large gold polka dots woven into the material. The waist is an expensive one. The least effect of tawdriness would ruin it.

H. S. McNUTT,

CANDIDATE FOR

STATE SENATOR,

Thirty-Sixth District, First and Second Wards and Jefferson County.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

W. ALLEN KINNEY

CANDIDATE FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

POLICE COURT.

Subject to the action of the Democratic party.



1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

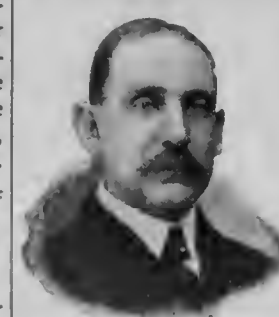
JOHN R. PFLANZ

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR

JAILER

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party



WM. L. WELLER, JR.,

FOR

STATE SENATOR

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards.

Subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary July 9, 1901.

VAL'S SALOON,

442 West Green Street,

VAL. LESTER, Proprietor.

WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, ETC.

Hot Lunch Every Morning from 9:30 to 12:30 O'clock.



BENSON O. HERR.

Benson O. Herr, candidate for County Assessor, has selected for four of his deputies in the event of his election four prominent young Irish-Americans, viz., Patrick J. Welsh, Frank E. Hickey, L. Kellar Williamson and Dennis Collins, which assures the sons of the Emerald Isle that he looks with great favor on the Irish people. A short history of Patrick Welsh appeared in these columns several weeks ago, and renders further comment unnecessary. Frank Hickey is a paper-hanger by trade, and has been identified with the labor unions of this city for many years past. Kellar Williamson has been closely identified with the Democratic party since reaching his majority, and at present is President of the Young Men's Democratic Club, Ward President of the Central Democratic Club and President of the committee from the Seventh Ward. Dennis Collins is a resident of that section of the city known as Lincolnton, and his young Irish friends will see that Benson Herr will not suffer from selecting him as one of his deputies.

Benson O. Herr possesses all the qualifications necessary for a first-class Assessor of Jefferson County, having been connected with the County Clerk's office for several years, and the close relations between the two offices have made him familiar with the duties of the Assessor. Besides the foregoing Mr. Herr will have associated with him five of the deputies now serving under Billy Semonin, the present Assessor, which should serve as a guarantee to the tax-payers and real estate people that the office will be kept up to its present standard of efficiency.

Lace gowns are as fashionable as ever, little novelty is shown in them. Bise lace over white is the favorite and hands or scroll designs of white tulle or cloth are much used as trimming.

Mrs. Bingo—You are perfectly welcome to another piece of cake, Willie, but I'm afraid it will make you sick. Your mother told me particularly to give you but one piece. Willie Shinson—That's all very well, but I don't know where the pantry is here.

Were there but one virtuous man in the world, he would hold up his head with confidence and honor. He would shame the world and not the world him.

The most decorative things in lamps now are those of cut glass. They come upon long, slender standards, with chimneys and globes all of the cut glass. There is no metal except that necessary in the burner. The cutting is more elaborate, according to the design, and the lamps are beautiful.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

The original settlers of Kentucky were of good Irish stock, and since 1783 the Celtic race has taken a prominent part in the affairs of the old Commonwealth. Until three years ago there never had been a distinctively Irish-American newspaper printed in Kentucky. This is the third anniversary of the Kentucky Irish American.

We are happy to say that the Irish-American people of Kentucky, without regard to political feeling or religious belief, are giving this paper their support, and every day we feel we are growing in strength. At first it was up-hill business, and we often felt that we must give up the fight, but friends urged us to keep on, and the result is that the Kentucky Irish American is now on its feet, and we hope will grow and yield an influence long after the present editor and proprietor has joined the silent majority.

The paper speaks for itself. We have been commended on all sides of late by our subscribers for its handsome typographical appearance, the excellence of its local and literary departments, as well as for the fine quality of material on which the paper is printed.

It will be our aim to increase not only the circulation but also to improve every department. The leading merchants of Louisville are now liberally patronizing our advertising columns, and our subscription list is increasing every week. We have no fault to find, except that some of our subscribers are short in remitting their subscriptions, thinking perhaps that we should call upon them. We find little time to call on our subscribers on account of our labors in the other departments. Take it all in all we have reason to feel thankful to all our subscribers and advertisers, and hope they may live to see the paper grow in influence and that the Irish-Americans of Kentucky may have their just dues in Louisville and in Kentucky.

A London correspondent writing to the Dublin Freeman said the arrival of Mrs. Botha in England has given fresh hope to the Jingoes, who are now so anxious for peace—on their own terms. Feeling the pinch of the war sorely themselves, they jump at every suggestion that the Boers may be inclined to give way. She, it is true, is in favor of the acceptance of terms, but not the terms offered by England. Her husband and De Wet are utterly against the acceptance of any terms which do not concede independence, or which would submit them to be in any way hampered in making provision for the future defense of their country against any further aggression. They will not submit to disarmament, for they have been taught by bitter experience that the only guarantee they have that England will fulfil any treaty she makes lies in their own capacity to make it awkward for her if she attempts to violate it. Some people say that Chamberlain and his worthy confederates have been engaged at Highbury in framing a new constitution for South Africa under which the Boers would get autonomy upon complete submission. To frame a constitution is as easy a matter for Chamberlain as to eat his breakfast, but his constitutions have unfortunately partaken of the same ephemeral character as the matutinal meal.

The once great New York Sun is fast losing circulation and patronage because of its locking out of

the union printers employed there for years. Now it is compelled to resort to sending out fraudulent circulars with false titles created for the occasion. The Central Federated Union, with a membership of 150,000 in New York, has indorsed the Typographical Union, and unless the Sun recognizes the just demands of the printers, who were locked out without reason, its end should not be far off. It has lost its entire circulation in Kentucky.

Owing to the unexpected demand for space in this issue, much important matter is crowded over to next week.

LOUISVILLE.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

In his eightieth year, regretted by the community he had served so well.

James Todd, who was for many years a leading merchant in Louisville and up to his death reputed the richest man in the city, was born in Newry, County Down, February 25, 1821. He came to this country when seventeen years old, having little but a good education and a spirit of enterprise. He came direct to Louisville and was connected with several mercantile firms. By 1848 he had accumulated enough to start in business for himself. He prospered first in the coffee and sugar trades, then in the manufacture of jeans and woollens and then rope, bagging and cotton trade. In 1880 he retired from active business and devoted himself to the care of his large estate, until his death a few years ago. His son, J. Ross Todd, is now building the fine ten-story steel frame edifice at the corner of Fourth and Market.

John D. Taggart, another man who did much for Louisville's business, was born in County Antrim in 1822. His father, who was a linen manufacturer, came to this country with his family in 1835, settled in Spencer county and went to farming. Mr. Taggart had his first business experience when at eighteen he came to Louisville and worked for six months in the pork packing establishment of A. S. White & Co. He found this profitable and for five years the firm employed him for the same length of time each winter. Then for some years he was employed for four months in the packing season, after which he became manager for the firm which succeeded his original employers. In 1864 he became a partner and in 1875 the firm became Hughes, Taggart & Co. Mr. Taggart was noted for the accuracy with which he could judge the weight of hogs. During his business career he had gained a high reputation for good management and sound financial judgment, and when in 1881 the Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Company was organized he was elected its first President and retained that office till his death several years ago. The business of the institution had grown to such an extent by 1891 as to require his entire time and he retired from the pork business. Mr. Taggart was a kindly, charitable man, retiring in disposition, but much liked by his associates.

Capt. William Martin Collins, President and founder of the Greenhrier Distilling Company, was for years before his death an important factor in the great distilling interests of Louisville. He was born in County Kerry in 1845. When he was four years old his parents came to this country and settled first near Louisville, and then near Bardonia. He got a good education in the Bardonia schools and after a short experience in a store and then in a distillery enlisted in the Union army and served during the war and was severely wounded at Missionary Ridge and was made a commissioned officer. He resigned in June, 1865, and soon after joined O'Neill's Fenian expedition against Canada and commanded a company in the fight at Ridgeway, near Fort Erie. In 1867 he was appointed Second Lieutenant in the regular army and served till 1869, when he resigned. Returning to Louisville he filled successively positions in the postal and revenue services till 1875, when he resigned to become a member of the wholesale whiskey firm of W. M. Collins & Co. and in 1891 the Greenhrier Distilling Company. He was a member of the Advisory Board of the Wine and Spirit Association, Past Commander of Ang. Willich Post, G. A. R., and President of the Garfield Club. He was successful in business and one of the most genial and companionable of men. He died much regretted in March, 1895.

Mr. Henry Bernardi, a well known young man of St. Vincent de Paul's parish, was married to the esteemed daughter of the widow Ulrich, Miss Rosie Ulrich. The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon at Holy Cross church, Rev. Father Cunningham officiating the happy ones.



JAMES B. BROWN.

James B. Brown is one of the most popular of the young men who have announced their candidacy for office subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Brown is at present cashier of the City Tax-Receiver's office and wants to be elected Tax Receiver when Mr. James B. Camp's time expires.

James Buckner Brown was born in Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, twenty-nine years ago. When he was about three years old his family removed to Shelbyville, where he was raised and educated.

His first work after leaving school was in the office of a weekly paper at Shelbyville. But he had a taste for a more lucrative employment and in 1889 he came to Louisville and assumed a position as clerk in the local office of the Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company. Six months later he was promoted to the highest position in the office, that of cashier. How well and

diligently he performed his duties there can be judged from the fact that in 1891 he was offered and accepted the position of cashier with the Southern News Company. This position he held until Mr. James B. Camp was elected Tax Receiver in 1897, when he was tendered the position of cashier in Mr. Camp's office. During all these years Mr. Brown had been perfecting himself in book-keeping and was a constant student of men and things.

Since his entry into Mr. Camp's office Mr. Brown has been ever faithful, accommodating and vigilant. He has handled during the past four years more than \$10,000,000 and his accounts have been correct to a cent.

Mr. Brown has always been a faithful Democrat and should he win the Democratic nomination, which is more than probable, and he elected he will surround himself with such good people as Thomas A. Shelley, John P. Duffy, William H. McKinley, all Irish-Americans and

his present associates in office, and last but by no means least another associate in office John Schuster, an American by birth, a Democrat by choice, a German by descent, but an Irishman by adoption. John Schuster has been so long associated with the Shelley boys that he is more than half Irish.

More than this, the friends of the late James P. Shelley have pledged themselves to support Mr. Brown, and besides he has the endorsement of all the title examiners and nearly all the lawyers, both Democrats and Republicans.

Jim Brown's crime, if crime there be, is that he has never married. He is young and handsome, with pleasant manners and accommodating ways. His only excuse is that he is not selfish. "I merely want to see" he says, "if there are girls enough for the other fellows. After they are supplied I may be able to take care of some poor girl that is left. I'll take care of her too."

And he will.

SOCIETY.

Miss Clara McCarthy left Monday for Buffalo.

T. E. O'Sullivan, of Lexington, was here the first part of this week.

John T. McGinnis, a well known resident of Bardonia, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Nace Wathen has returned from French Lick Springs, much benefited by her visit.

Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Stella Burke, of Boston, visited friends here for several days this week.

Messrs. John Malone and William C. Nones are expected home from New Mexico next week.

Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth and Mrs. McDonald, of Middleboro, were in town shopping this week.

Miss Francis McAteer will leave next week for Indianapolis, to spend the Fourth with friends.

John T. Rogers and wife left Tuesday morning for a three weeks' stay at Martinsville Springs.

John Slack and son, Frank Slack, left Tuesday for Michigan, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Laura Lynch and granddaughter, of Evansville, this week visited Mrs. H. C. Cooper, 1044 Second street.

Mrs. Katie Sheely Newman and niece, Miss Louise Sheely, will spend a month at St. Catherine's Convent, Springfield.

Mrs. Brannin Shirley, who returned last week from the West, is the guest of Mrs. Denis A. Shanahan, Second street.

Mrs. John Slack and son Dent will leave shortly for the Buffalo Exposition and the East, to be gone until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musselman and little daughter Virginia will spend the month of July at St. Catherine's, Springfield.

Col. C. J. Murphy, Secretary of the Indiana Board of Commerce of Evansville, was among the visitors here last week.

Miss Lucille Ferrall, East Maple street, Jeffersonville, had as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Will Rippetoe, of Terre Haute.

Miss Bezie Hannan will leave about the middle of next week for New York, from which port she will sail for Paris July 24.

Mrs. Mamie Dubourg is home for the Fourth, after a delightful visit with friends at Indianapolis and Martinsville Springs.

Mrs. Thomas Boden, of Sixth and Oak streets, and daughter, Mrs. Henry Rademaker, attended the druggists' meeting at Crab Orchard.

Mr. Robert E. Fleming was in Chicago this week representing the entire L. & N. system at the law agents' convention of the United States.

Mrs. R. M. Kelly will leave soon for New York to spend a month with her son, who is one of the leading newspaper men of the metropolis.

Leslie Jarvis and bride will return from their honeymoon trip today, and will be at home to their friends after tomorrow at 1324 Hamilton avenue.

Miss Irma Bosche, who graduated last week from Cedar Grove Academy with high averages, has left for Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Rochester.

Mr. F. T. Clancy and Gen. McCarthy and son James, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Col. R. E. Fleming, West Oak street.

Mrs. William E. Burk and sons, Richard and Robert, who have been visiting friends at Terre Haute, have returned to their home on Highland avenue.

Joseph Seng's many friends were glad to see him out again last Sunday, after an illness that confined him to his home in the Highlands for several weeks.

Miss Anna Bell Curtin had as her guest for a few days her attractive and charming cousin, Miss Katie May Murphy, whose parents now reside at Pewee Valley.

Miss Mary Agnes Wolf, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf, was among the number of Presentation Academy girls who attended the commencement exercises at Nazareth last week.

Pire Chief Joseph Featheringill returned Monday night from Alexandria, where he accompanied his daughter, Miss Minnie, who will spend several weeks there as the guest of Miss Meda Sullivan.

Mrs. W. B. Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Gregory attended the commencement exercises at Nazareth, returning to Parkland Saturday. Miss Rogers has gone to Chicago, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margaret Daly, who last week completed her studies at Presentation Academy, has left for her home in Lexington. During her studies here she made many friends who will be glad to have her visit them often.

Mrs. Fannie Martin and two sons, Masters John and Joe, arrived last week from Hillsboro, Texas, and will spend the summer here with friends and relatives. They are now the guests of Mrs. Mary Cronin, 3011 Alford avenue.

VETERAN LETTER CARRIER.

Daniel W. Cuniff, whose portrait we give this week, is one of the best known letter carriers of Louisville. He began life as a cooper'smith, but in 1888 he was appointed to his present position. He was the representative of the local carriers at their national convention at San Francisco and served them in various positions of trust. He is at present President of Mackin Council, and besides belongs to the Woodmen of the World and Heptastophia. Mr. Cuniff is also a member of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, serving three terms as Treasurer of his branch. He is happily married and the father of five children. Dan Cuniff is a thorough-going Irishman, honorable and upright and a credit to his race.

Up Stairs Over English Woolen Mills Store



One Door West of the Big Store.

IDEAL DENTISTRY

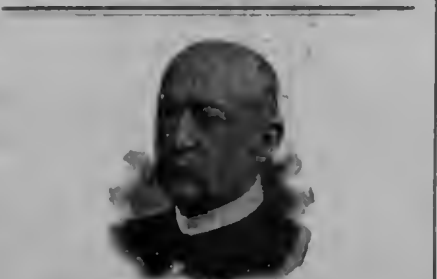
at reasonable prices at the

Mammoth Painless Dental Parlors,

436 and 438 W. Market Street.

Superb Crown and Bridgework. Elegant Gold and Porcelain Crown. Best equipped office in the city.

LOUIS A. BRORING, D. D. S., PROPRIETOR.



Robert J. Tilford

CANDIDATE FOR Sheriff Jefferson County

Subject to action of Democratic party.

The Acknowledged Standard of Excellence.

Quick Meal

Gas Ranges

Every one sold speaks for itself, and one sells another.

GEHER & SON,

214 Market, near Second.

214 Market, near Second.

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214 Market, near Second.

Sensational Slaughter of H O E LEVY'S

SEE THE DAILY PAPERS FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

MEN'S, LADIES', BOYS' AND GIRLS' IN IT.

FREE! FREE!

At my Grand Opening Sale on June 29 I will give away one-half dozen Imported China Cups and Saucers or one-half dozen Plates with

4 lbs. Coffee - - \$1.00

OR

1 lb. Mixed Tea - - 80c

JOHN M. MULLOY, 616 WEST MARKET STREET.

EXCURSION AND PICNIC

—AT—

FERN GROVE, MONDAY, JULY 29.

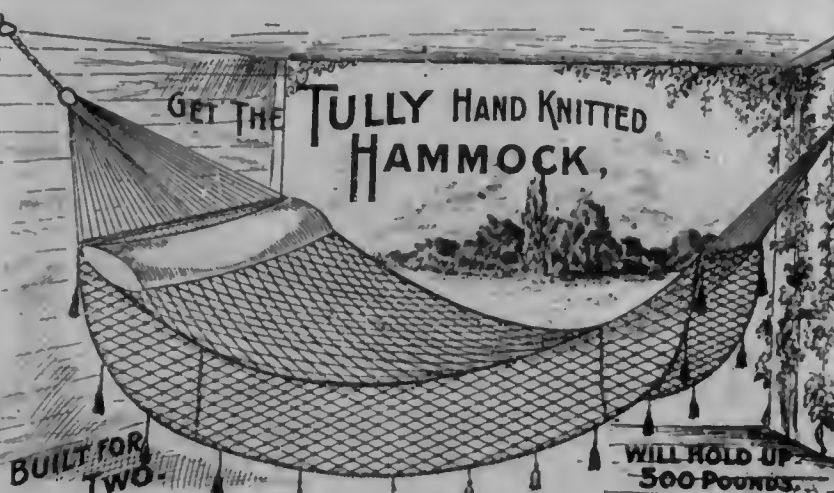
Benefit St. Paul's R. C. Church.

Piano Drawing!

Every adult ticket gives chance on Piano if you attend picnic or not. Hold your numbered coupon. We hold your numbered ticket, which will be placed for the drawing. Piano on exhibition at Montenegro & Richm's, 630 Fourth avenue.

Dinner and Refreshments

Adult Tickets 25c. Children under 12 years 10c; under 8 years free. Union music.



JOHN J. TULLY,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

HAND-MADE SAILOR CANVAS HAMMOCKS, SEINS & NETS

Rope Ladder Fire Escapes for residences. All kinds of Rope, Canvas and Twine Work, Rope Splicing, Etc. Awnings. Tents and Fishing Tackle for sale or rent. Elevator Rope put up and repaired. Hand-tied Round-bottom Laundry Nets, all sizes. Ladies' Shopping Bags.

232 THIRD STREET, - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

TULLY'S PATENT SANITARY LAUNDRY BAG for family use—any size you want.

GUS NEURATH

CANDIDATE FOR

BAILIFF

OF THE POLICE COURT,

Subject to the action of Republican party.

CHAS. F. GRAINGER

CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

LAMAR HERNDON

CANDIDATE FOR

Legislature

Eighth and Ninth Wards.

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 9, 1901.

Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy.

Dryant and Shatton

Business College

Louisville, Ky.

Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. We are now in our new home N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut streets. The finest and best arranged school building in the South. Visitors always welcome. School open all year. Students can enter at any time. E. J. WRIGHT, President.

Gran W. Smith's Sons

Funeral Directors
And Embalmers..

MISS KATE SMITH, Lady Assistant and Embalmer.
Carriages Furnished for All Occasions on Short Notice.
MOVED TO 700 WEST WALNUT STREET.
TELEPHONE 810.

DRINK

Hofbrau & Pilsener Beer

BREWED BY

SENN & ACKERMAN

BREWING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

TELEPHONE 452. LOUISVILLE, KY.

PARADISE

SAMPLE ROOM.

Good Liquors a Specialty. Fifteen Ball Pool.
M. J. HICKEY, PROPRIETOR.
Telephone 384. 248 West Jefferson Street.

WHEN YOU VISIT

LIMERICK

CALL UPON



John Hickey
SEVENTH AND OAK.
Cool Lager and Warm Lunch.
Never Run Out.

VOTE FOR

JOHN KELLY

FOR THE

LEGISLATURE

Eleventh and Twelfth Wards.
Subject to action of Democratic party.



J. M. CHATTERSON,
Candidate for Democratic Nomination
For
COUNTY ATTORNEY.

W. B. HOKE
CANDIDATE FOR
Judge County Court,
Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

NEW TREBING'S HOTEL,
M. J. SWEENEY, Prop.
\$1.00 PER DAY.
American and European Plan.
620-622 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.
Telephone 3431-A.

The finest and best equipped dollar a day hotel in Louisville.
Special rates to professional people.

C. C. ROE AND DEPUTIES.



THOMAS BURKHOLDER.



JOHN HENNESSY.



JAMES GIV.



WILLIAM MACKIN.

IRISH OF SHELBY.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

ducted by G. A. Lee; to the business house of John M. Casey, who has just erected a magnificent business block, which will be an ornament to our beautiful city and a monument to the zeal and business qualities of this successful young Irishman. From the "Headlight" we take this notice of his business interests:

John M. Casey is a son of the "Emerald Isle," his parents coming to America when he was but a year and a half old and locating in Shelbyville. After leaving school at sixteen he served as printer's devil for one year and then decided to learn the tin and stove business, finding employment with H. H. Churchill, where he remained for six years. He was then employed by other stove firms of the town for eight years. On March 4, 1890, he decided to go into business for himself and began in a small way and gradually worked up until he now enjoys an excellent patronage. He owns the property he occupies and a comfortable home near town. His stock consists of wrought steel ranges, anthracite stoves, cooking and heating stoves of the best manufacturers. He is special agent for the Radiant Home air blast stove which gives universal satisfaction, having sold over \$500 worth this season.

From the foregoing it will be readily understood that the Irish of this section are among the foremost workers for the welfare of Shelbyville, and that the success which they have achieved in every department is the just reward for honesty, sobriety and general straightforwardness in their business methods as well as in their social intercourse with others. Following such methods, basing our hopes on the past as a guarantee, we cheerfully look forward with the strong hopes that the future will add more luster to our name and bring increased honor and respect to our children, who, following the path marked out must be the honored citizens of this section in the years to come. We deem it but proper that we end this necessarily brief article with a short notice regarding our esteemed pastor, taken from a local paper.

Father Fitzgerald, who was a member of the Passionist Order, came to Kentucky from New York about sixteen years ago. Since then he has held responsible positions in the diocese of Louisville. Having finished the churches of St. John and St. Ambrose, in Hardin county, he was appointed to build a church in Meade county. The present church of St. Martin, in that county, which cost upward of \$20,000, was erected and paid for during his pastorate. He was next appointed to organize the new parish of Holy Cross in Louisville. Having built the church there, at his own

request the Right Rev. Bishop appointed him to his present charge.
SHAN VAN VOICHT.

ALUMNAE MEETING.

Mrs. John P. Cassilly Delivers
Opening Address at St. Catherine's.

The third annual meeting of the Alumnae Association took place at the Academy near Sprigfield last Wednesday. The members assembled from all parts of the country to be present at this annual meeting, which has grown to be a happy and interesting event for those who attend. Mrs. E. W. MacDonald, of this city, is President, and Miss Lillie Bannan, also of this city, is Secretary of the association. The day was a beautiful one, and the kind Sisters in charge of the institution, from the Mother Superior down, did their utmost to make the visitors comfortable.

The programme was a delightful one, which had been prepared. The opening address was delivered by Mrs. John P. Cassilly, of Louisville. It was a well worded address, and the grace and ease with which it was spoken called forth much applause. She spoke of the pleasures it gave to the members to meet again after, in many cases, years apart; of the practical value such meetings possessed; that those who were mothers could now recall the good done by the Sisters in the past, and see the effect it had on their lives. It was not the aim of any of the alumnae, she said, to become a "new woman," but it was the just desire of all to become the sides of the Sisters in their work.

REALLY PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Last Monday at Cherokee Park occurred one of the season's most delightful outings, given in honor of the return of Misses Marie O'Brien and Bulalia Podesta, from Nazareth Academy, and Frank Hill, who is home for the summer from St. Mary's College, Kansas. The jolly party was chaperoned by Miss Mary Higgins, and besides the guests of honor there were Misses Margaret Norton, Lee McCloskey, Catherine McCloskey, Mary Agnes Tierney, Clara Gorman, Mary Agnes Wolf, Ava Netherlands, Katherine and Elizabeth O'Brien, Irene Curran, Messrs. William Norton, Paul Higgins, Harry Gorman, Bernard O'Brien, Roxford

NEW FIRM

AT AN

Old Stand.

I desire to announce to the public that I am again in business at the old stand of Hubbuch Bros., 1106-1108 West Market street, where I have an entirely new and carefully-selected stock of

Wall Paper,
Carpets,
Lace Curtains,
Etc., Etc.

My long experience in the business justifies the belief that I know how to meet the requirements of the people. I cordially invite my old friends and customers to call on me.

Joseph Hubbuch, Sr.
1106-1108 W. Market.

The Louisville Trust Co.

Corner Fifth and Market Sts.
Has the Largest and Strongest
FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS
IN THE CITY.

For a small price per annum you can rent a box or drawer there, where you can keep all of your valuable papers free from all danger of loss by fire, burglars or carelessness. The company has a

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

where you can deposit your earnings, free from taxes, and draw interest on same, and get your money when you need it.
Make this company the executor of your will and guardian of your children, and thus secure a safe and economical

AUG. KEENAN,

Dealer in
Groceries, Fresh Meats
AND VEGETABLES.
All kinds of Poultry and Game in Season.
1214 W. MARKET STREET.
Goods delivered free at all parts of the city.

DUNIGAN'S

Seventeen-Year-Old
Whiskies, Bourbon
and Rye, for family
use, \$6.00 per gallon.
N. W. Corner Seventh and St. Catherine.

FAHEY'S EXCHANGE.

JOHN B. FAHEY, Prop.
N. E. Cor. Seventh and Market.
Choice Wines...
Liquors and Cigars.
Telephone 3044-A.

Cleary's Exchange,

124 First Street,
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,
ONLY BEST BRANDS.
HOT LUNCH FROM 10 TO 1.

Baker, William Netherlands, Lawrence Curran, Edward Wolf and Herbert Eckert.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

Louisville will soon have another factory here that will give employment to a large number of people. Messrs. J. A. Lancaster and R. B. Lancaster, among the largest cigar manufacturers of the State, will on Monday open a store and factory at 412 West Main street, and will employ only skilled union cigarmakers. They come here with an excellent reputation, and should receive cordial treatment from our merchants and business men.

All the judges under whom he has served recommend Alf V. Oldham Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Police Court.

Judge R. M. Buckley, the present Judge of the Police Court, says of Alf V. Oldham's office: "Your records are written up daily, something that I as a lawyer of thirty years' experience and Judge of the Police Court have never known before."

Judge J. Wheeler McGee, ex-Judge of the Police Court, says of Alf V. Oldham's office: "Altogether, I think I may say your office is better arranged for business and more systematically conducted than any public clerk's office I have known."

T. L. JEFFERSON

CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

'Squire John McCann,

CANDIDATE FOR

JUDGE POLICE COURT

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

Muldoon Monument Company

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF
ITALIAN MARBLE, AMERICAN AND SCOTCH GRANITE
Monuments.
Artistic Work Only Solicited. Workshops and Studios, Carrara, Italy.
WAREROOMS, 322 to 328 WEST GREEN STREET.

FRANK FEHR BREWING CO.

INCORPORATED.



Brewers and Bottlers

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SHE IS CRYING
Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to

CHICAGO

ON THE

MONON ROUTE

In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.

E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.
FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent.
C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager.
W. H. McDOEL, President and General Manager

PHENIX HILL PARK

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

Now Is the Time to Secure Dates For
**Picnics,
Outings,
Socials.**

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

JOHN DRESCHER

CANDIDATE FOR

TAX RECEIVER.

Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MOORE'S PLACE

1521 PORTLAND AVE.
Largest and Coolest Glass of
Beer on the Avenue.
FINE WHISKY A SPECIALTY.
WINES AND CIGARS.

ROGER NOHALTY.

Wines, Liquors
And Cigars.
COOL LAGER ON DRAUGHT.
N. W. Cor. 21st and Portland.

The late Judge R. H. Thompson, who was Judge of the Police Court for sixteen years, said of Alf Oldham's office: "It has never been so satisfactory since I have been Judge of this court."



REAGAN'S EXCHANGE

S. W. Cor. Preston and Market.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
SPECIAL.
Best Old Whiskies in bottles and jugs, six and eight years old, from \$2.00 per gallon up.
Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.

M. MURPHY,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PRODUCE, MEATS

Wines, Liquors, Feed, Hay and Grain.
E. Cor. Nineteenth and Portland Ave.

L. H. BELL

FOR

MAGISTRATE

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards, Sixth district Jefferson county.
Democratic primary July 9, 1901.

JAMES WOLFE,

Cor. Eighth and Oldham Streets,

Groceries and Produce

FRESH MEATS.

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS A SPECIALTY.

T. J. WATHEN'S

ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY,

629 Eighth Street.

Finest Vanilla and Lemon Creams, per gallon. 75c
 Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon. 75c
 Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon. 85c
 Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon. \$1.00
 Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as 200 miles.

Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders.
 Long distance telephone 2144.

BANNON'S

LOUISVILLE

Sewer Pipe Works

Manufacturers of Vitrified Salt Glazed
 Sewer Pipe, Farm Drain Tile, Fire Brick
 and Fire Clay Goods of all descriptions.

Office: 508-512 W. Jefferson St.

Works Thirteenth and Lexington Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY.

THOMAS KEENAN.

Dougherty & Keenan, UNDERTAKERS,

1225 West Market Street, Bet. Twelfth and Thirteenth

TELEPHONE 1240-2.

All Calls Promptly Attended to, Day or Night. Carriages Furnished for All Occasions.



THOMAS A. SHELLEY.

Thomas A. Shelley, whose picture is given with this article, is one of the most popular young Irish-Americans in Louisville. If Tommy has any enemies he does not know it. He is ever pleasant and accommodating. No one ever saw him in a bad humor. While he is naturally of a retiring manner he has a knack of making friends that comes to him unobtrusively.

Tommy, as his friends love to call him, was born in Louisville thirty-one years ago. His father was the late John Shelley, a native of the Emerald Isle, than whom none stood higher, and who occupied many positions of trust during his residence here.

In fact, all of the late John Shelley's boys are popular. James J. was elected Tax Receiver when he was little more than a boy, but with such modesty and integrity did he administer the city's affairs that the people re-elected him by a tremendous majority. He held the place until his death in 1893. Jack Shelley, Will Shelley and Edward Shelley are all equally popular.

But to Tom. When his brother died

in 1893 the late Mayor Tyler appointed Tom to fill the unexpired term caused by his brother's death. Some question arose as to the Mayor's right to appoint a Tax Receiver under the circumstances, so the General Council was called in joint session and by a unanimous vote Thomas A. Shelley was elected Tax Receiver, which position he held until his term expired. He understood the business from end to end, having been a clerk in the office since 1888.

In September, 1899, Tom returned to the Tax Receiver's office as one of Mr. James B. Camp's assistants. He has proved invaluable and has been retained ever since.

Tommy Shelley has been asked to remain in the office as one of Mr. James B. Brown's first assistants in case Mr. James B. Brown, who aspires to the Democratic nomination for Tax Receiver, is nominated and elected.

Mr. Shelley will certainly prove a big help to Mr. Brown in his campaign, because while he has always been a Democrat he is also popular among the Republicans.

SECURES TOM BURKHOLDER.

Thomas E. Burkholder was born at Frankfort, Ky., July 24, 1874. He was taught in the parochial schools of Frankfort and completed his education at St. Patrick's school of this city. He accepted a position as book-keeper with the P. A. Menne Candy Company and is now book-keeper for E. G. Duckwall & Co., grain merchants. He is a member of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., and has held nearly every office within the gift of

the council. He is making the race for Deputy Assessor with C. C. Roe, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Assessor. Should Mr. Roe win Tom Burkholder will become a valuable member of the County Assessor's office. Tom's friends are hustling for C. C. Roe and it can be said truthfully that Mr. Roe has no more popular or capable man on his staff.

The most distinctive shirt waists are buttoned down the back.



WILLIAM J. SEMONIN.

William J. Semonin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk, needs no introduction to the readers of the Kentucky Irish American. Billy was born and reared in Louisville, and none of our public officials have a more enviable record. For the past four years he has been the Assessor of Jefferson county, and the improvements introduced into that office by him have been many, and

the same policy will characterize his administration if elected County Clerk. Mr. Semonin is an affable gentleman, and his uniform courtesy to old and young, rich and poor, has won for him an army of friends who hope to see him elected County Clerk in November. Every worthy charity and public enterprise have had his earnest support, none ever appealing to him in vain. For

those reasons many influential young men have gone earnestly to work for him. He is a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school and deserves recognition from his party. During the years gone by he has exhibited a warm friendship for young Irish-Americans, several being appointed to office by him.

He has conducted a clean campaign and feels confident of success.

THOMAS, JUNIOR.

Thomas McNamce, Jr., aged seven, sat on the steps of the parental porch on Saturday afternoon in summer eating a slice of bread and molasses. He was a picture of contentment and a living proof of the joys of a good conscience, if a boy of seven can be said to be burdened with such a thing as a conscience. The fact that Thomas' hair was of a sun-burned hue, that his face and hands were painfully dirty, and that his sturdy little legs showed signs of a recent ride in a coal-cart seemed in no wise to affect his appetite. Thomas had two weaknesses, one for bread and molasses; the other for sticking chewing-gum in other boys' hair. That he yielded to each was evident from his present occupation and the peculiar-looking bald spots on the heads of several boys playing in the alley. There was a sticky spot on either side of his mouth, where the projecting points of the crescent bites touched his cheeks. After each bite he held the slice of bread some distance from him, eyeing it in a contemplative way, as if to ascertain whether it was suffering any diminution in size. He bit off all the uneven places with a mathematical precision born of long practice, and having fashioned the piece of bread to suit his artistic eye he again bit into the center, and the mathematical process continued.

Thomas was enjoying his little treat to its full extent; the ecstatic look on his face was proof positive of that. His attention was distracted several times. Once it was a horse-fly that alighted on his shin and refused to move, until the other foot was rubbed vigorously up and down it. Then it was the sudden appearance in the alley of a hoky-poky man, ringing a bell and pushing his little hand-cart before him. The sight of the wet brown cloth being removed from the rusty can, the cover of the can lifted off, and the long handled spoon being plunged into the mysterious depths, to be removed a second later laden with golden ice-cream, had a terrible fascination for Thomas. In an instant the battle between hoky-poky and bread and molasses was on. Short was the strife and sharp, bread and molasses aided by habit finally winning the day. Thomas was not alone in his gastronomic rapture. Mary Josephine, his sister, and the twins, John Joseph and William Henry, were also in evidence, each with a slice of bread proportionate to age and appetite. Mary Josephine was so-called in honor of a certain Sister of Mercy of the same name, who was one of the kindest and gentlest of the Sisters who visit the sick in the alley. Her kindness and good works were rewarded by having half the girls in the alley named after her.

McNamce, Sr., previous to his untimely taking-off by a falling derelict, had endeavored to give his children a respectable "bringing up." He was assisted in the bringing up process by Mary Ann, his wife, a short, fat little woman, who was now doing her best to follow out the ideas of her departed spouse.

She found it a hard task, however, to keep her four fed, clothed and respectable. Money was scarce and the washings she did during the week were scarcely numerous enough to keep the wolf from the door. Widows were so many and washings so few that bad it not been for McNamce's thoughtfulness in having himself insured Mary Ann and her little ones would have gone hungry

and cold many times.

Mary Josephine was a good girl and was a great help to her mother. She was one of the brightest girls in the Sisters' school and had received several premiums for excellence in catechism. The twins, except for their unwonted and unnatural desire to quarrel, gave the widow little trouble. Thomas was the thorn in her side. In vain did she try to keep him clean. Day after day he was sent to school in a clean waist and an immaculate bow tie, which almost covered his chest, only to return at night, the waist torn and scarcely recognizable, the bow tie a soiled and shapeless rag. Many were the complaints she was forced to hear of him; the windows he broke, the fights he had; the trouble he gave the Sisters. He was even caught stealing green apples from Father Kelly's garden. Church nor State had any terror for him. At each successive misdeed the widow's heart failed her. Deep down in her soul she had the hope that comes to every Catholic mother, that she might one day see Thomas a priest of God, might hear his voice uttering the sacred words of the mass, and might receive from his hands the Bread of Life. In times when Thomas had been unusually good this picture would come before her only to be destroyed by some fresh complaint. She did not know what was to become of him, priest or man, if God did not change his heart. Today had brought the climax. Thomas was preparing to make his first holy communion, and to get him to study his catechism was labor untold. Excuses were on his tongue's end. His book was lost, his eyes were sore and he didn't know where the lesson was. This very morning she had sent him to instructions under the care of Mary Josephine. She was hoping for the best, when Mary Josephine burst into the kitchen where she was ironing with the awful news. Thomas had disgraced the family and blasted forever Mary Josephine's theological reputation! He had been asked three questions and had not only failed, but given vent to rank heresy in addition.

"What were the questions?" asked the mother huskily.

"Now Sister Ephrasia asked him who the visible head of the church was, and he said 'Father Kelly' was. An' she asked him who was the 'third person of the Blessed Trinity' an' he said the Blessed Virgin was."

There was a long pause. Mary Josephine certainly understood dramatic effect.

"Well, an' the third one?" said the widow.

"Who was the only person that ever came into the world without the stain of original sin?" recited Mary Josephine.

"Shure he knew that, anyway. What did he say?"

"He said George Washington!"

"Oh, the heretic, the infidel!" the widow cried; "wait till I lay hands on him!"

kitchen doorway watching her at the ironing board, seeking to find some sign of relenting. Receiving no encouragement he finally withdrew to the front of the house.

It went to the widow's heart to treat him so, but it was time for stringent measures. The kitchen was hot to suffocation and a clothes rack in the corner, laden with freshly-ironed pieces, showed for a long day's work. The last piece was on the board, a white waist that Thomas was to wear to mass in the morning. She looked sad and tired as she bent over her iron. It had indeed been a long and troublesome day. A large drop of perspiration formed on her forehead, and rolling slowly down her nose dropped softly on the clean collar of the waist, making a large damp spot. With an exclamation of impatience she put the flat-iron back on the stove, and then walked to the front door for a breath of air, and to see a sight that almost made her weep.

The twins, having eaten their respective slices of bread, were now engaged in trying to pull each other's hair out at the roots and screaming alternately. Mary Josephine, her pride, had stolen her mother's best black bonnet from the closet, and was now walking up and down the street, her dress uplifted in a most distinguished way, to the great admiration and envy of the surrounding children. Before the widow could master her emotions at the sight of her beloved bonnet in such philistine hands her eye was distracted to Thomas, who was engaged in conversation with a strange boy about his own age and size. The new-comer had a peaked pale face, very different, as she noticed with pardonable pride, from the healthy if dirty countenance of her own son. He was gazing hungrily at a piece of bread which Thomas held in his hand, and which was to be eaten when the conversation was done.

"Wot's yer name?" asked Thomas.

"Jimmie," was the reply. "Wher'd you live?" "Nowheres."

"Wot, ain't you got no home nurr nuthin'?" "Nope."

"Ain't you got to go to catechism?" "Catechism? Naw."

"Say," persisted Thomas, "ain't you got no mother?"

"Shure," said Jimmie, "but she gets drunk an' then I ain't got no home."

The widow muttered, "God help ye, ye poor child."

"An' don't you never get no bread an' in'lasses when yer hungry?" inquired Thomas after a pause. Jimmie hung his head and said nothing. There was a puzzle for Thomas. A boy who didn't have to go to catechism was certainly to be envied, but a boy who didn't get bread and molasses from his mother when he was hungry was certainly to be pitied. Perhaps he was hungry now.

He turned his head to see if he was observed. No one was in sight. He never dreamed of his mother. He slowly stretched out the piece of bread until it was within reach of the other, and then turned away. Jimmie looked at the bread as if to refuse it, but the temptation was too strong. He took it with a muttered thanks and scampered down the street. Thomas, looking after him, heard a step behind him, and turned to find his mother's gaze full on him. He hung his head guiltily for a moment, and then raised it defiantly. "Well," he whispered, "he wuz bungry an' his mother's drunk."

She caught him to her breast and kissed him through her tears. "God

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LOUISVILLE, KY.



'SQUIRE JOHN McCANN.

John McCann, who has announced himself for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the City Court, is one of the most popular and capable men in the city. He has served the people faithfully and well as a Magistrate for thirty years. No man in the city is better qualified to fill the position of City Judge than he. He is a man of splendid judgment, fine legal acumen and acquisitions and absolutely free of all bias and prejudice in dealing out justice from the bench. He also possesses those kindly traits of nature which enable him to temper justice with mercy when necessary. In all respects he would make an admirable Judge of the City Court, one who would give general satisfaction to all classes and one who would deal with the criminal classes in a fearless and just manner. His election to the position he seeks would be a great public good and benefit to the city.

bless ye, child," she murmured. "God bless ye."

She left him there on the porch and went back to the ironing. Mary Josephine, the hat, the fighting twins, the hot kitchen, the spotted collar, and the catechism lesson were all forgotten. She was happy for she remembered Thomas, Jr.—(By James William Fitzpatrick in Donahoe's.)

SOME READY CURES.

Mother-of-pearl articles should be cleaned with whitening and cold water. Soap discolors them.

In blowing out a candle hold it aloft and then blow upward. This will prevent scattering of the grease.

To remove varnish stains from the hands is quite easy if, before washing, you rub them with a flannel dipped in methyated spirits.

To cure a corn, tie a tiny pad of cotton wool that has been dipped in linseed oil over the corn every night after washing, and keep it on all night. A bit of oiled silk tied over the pad will prevent the oil soaking the sheets. This treatment gives

wonderful relief in the case of a hard corn.

Cod-liver oil, when taken regularly, will generally have a beneficial effect upon the complexion. Those who dislike the taste may take it with orange bitter or orange and ginger wine.

For an Itch—Take some water crackers, steep them in milk for ten minutes, take them out, dust them with a little salt, cayenne and black pepper and bake them in a slow oven for twenty minutes.

Rice contains more nutriment than any other food, beside being the easiest to digest. Most of us admit the claims made for it—but refrain from using it on our tables, unless as the basis for an insipid pudding.

Have you ever tried the white of an egg, well beaten and mixed with lemon juice, to whiten your arms and hands? It is excellent and softens as well as whitens them. Wash your hands and arms first, then rub the mixture well in.

Maudie—Can you speak French? Mabel—A little. That is, I can shrug my shoulders.

Charles L. Troxell

CANDIDATE FOR
CLERK OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.



WM. BOSLER,

Candidate for Re-election for
Baliff Police Court

Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

CHARLES E. SHEPARD

MEMBER ORGANIZED LABOR,

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W. ALLEN KINNEY.

W. Allen Kinney, one of the candidates for Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, has always been the friend of the Irish and Irish-Americans. Allen Kinney was born in the western part of the State about forty-one years ago. When quite a boy his parents removed to Louisville and here he has lived ever since. He is a graduate of the Male High School and also of the Louisville Law School. After leaving the law school he was at once taken into partnership with his father, the late Major R. W. Kinney, for years one of the best jury pleaders and stump speakers in the State.

About fifteen years ago the firm became Kinney, Gregory & Kinney, Judge James P. Gregory having been taken into the firm. When Judge Gregory became Judge of the County Court he retired and Allen Kinney formed a law partnership with James J. Fitzgerald, at present Exalted Ruler of the Elks and a gallant young Irish-American lawyer. Mr. Kinney is a prominent member of the Louisville Lodge of Elks and has served on its important committees. He has never been anything else but a Democrat and expects to win if he is nominated on that ticket.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Throw flour on kerosene flames.
Ripe tomatoes will remove ink spots.
A drop of creosote will stop the bleeding of a cut.
A few drops of lemon juice make cake frosting very white.
A bed of pennyroyal for a cat or dog will drive away fleas.
A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out white spots.
For cramps or pains in the stomach try a few drops of essence of camphor.
Sift a little flour over suet when it is being chopped, and it will prevent the pieces from adhering together.
A dish of water placed in a hot oven where pies, cakes or puddings are being baked will prevent them from scorching.
For roaches use equal portions of corn meal and red lead mixed with molasses

and spread on plates placed in their haunts.
Nothing as promptly cuts short a congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as hot water, when applied early in the case and thoroughly.
To remove iron rust stains from cotton or linen: One part powdered oxalic acid, two parts powdered cream of tartar. Apply a little of the powder to the dampened goods.
For tired feet put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the feet in the water while it is hot as it can be borne. Then rub the feet dry with a rough towel.
If you are troubled with pimples try smearing the sulphur prepared with milk, as below, over your face twice a day. Let it dry on, then wash off with lukewarm soft water and dry your face thoroughly. If you are troubled with incipient wrinkles mix the sulphur with olive oil instead of milk.

FOURTH JULY CELEBRATION

AT PHOENIX HILL PARK BY

TRINITY MINSTREL COMPANY

Balloon Ascension, Fireworks, Pie Eating Contest and Other Attractions. Athletic Exhibition by the Koster Brothers at night. Supper served at the Park by the Minstrel Company.

Concerts Afternoon and Night
TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS.

FRANKFORT.

Nowhere in the Grand Old Commonwealth of Kentucky Is the Irish Race More Ably Represented in All Walks of Life Than at the Capital of the State.

Nowhere in the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky is the Irish race more ably represented in all walks of life than here in Frankfort, the capital of the State. In State, county and city offices, in the political, social and financial world, as well as the various branches of the professions, Frankfort has always been ably and honorably represented by members of the Irish race. It is not without some hesitancy that I shall endeavor to give a brief outline of the men of Celtic blood now residents of the capital city. Feeling sure that I will not be able to do the subject justice, and that I may unintentionally overlook some who are equally worthy of mention, I trust, if such should be the case, that due allowance may be made for such oversight.

Among the pioneer representatives of the Irish race in Frankfort there are at present living D. L. Haley, Daniel Meagher, P. Newman, Sr., Jerry Brislan, Michael Parker, Timothy and Morris Sullivan.

Until about two years ago, and for twenty-five years previous, Mr. Haley was proprietor of the famous "Old Dominion" saloon and restaurant, corner Broadway and St. Clair. While a conservative and successful business man in every sense of the word, Mr. Haley was several times elected to office, both as Councilman and School Trustee.

Mr. Daniel Meagher has by close attention to his business amassed quite a comfortable fortune, and some years ago retired from active business to enjoy it.

P. Newman, Sr., has been in the grocery business for a number of years at his present stand on Broadway and has made a decided success. He is at present serving his second successive term as Councilman and was a few weeks ago re-nominated again. He has also served several terms as School Trustee and was for some years trustee of the Catholic church in this city.

Mr. Jerry Brislan, Sr., was for a number of years in business on Main street, but some time since retired. Mr. Brislan formerly took an active part in politics and was at one time Chief of Police of Frankfort.

Mr. Michael Parker is perhaps one of the best-known and most efficient stone-cutters and stonemasons in Central Kentucky. While advanced in years, he is still hale and hearty and enjoys life as well as younger men.

Timothy Sullivan was for over twenty-five years bridge carpenter in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and assisted in constructing every bridge of any note on the line of the railroad.

Mr. Morris Sullivan was for years foreman of a section on the L. & N. railroad, but owing to advancing age he resigned his position about two years ago.

Among the prominent young Irish-Americans of Frankfort none perhaps is more deserving of especial mention than John P. Hanley. For several years Mr. Hanley was head book-keeper in the local office of the Allen-Bradley Company, and when the combination of distilleries throughout the State was formed in 1899 and the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company was organized he was selected as general manager and now has a force of from forty to sixty men working under him. Mr. Hanley is prominent in secret society circles, being a member of the Young Men's Institute, Knights of Columbus, Improved Order of Red Men and Brotherhood of Protective Order of Elks, and is now Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the latter lodge. A persistent and untiring worker and thorough business man, he has won the friendship and esteem of all with whom his business and social duties have brought him in contact.

John A. Brislan started in several years ago as bank clerk and has by close attention to business risen to head book-keeper and assistant cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Frankfort. He is Treasurer of the Y. M. I., the I. O. R. M. 67, the Street Fair Association and was ten years ago elected School Trustee.

Jud. Brislan, Jr., his brother, is in the tinware and plumbing business and has also been quite successful. He is a member of the Y. M. I. and B. P. O. E.

Theo. Brislan, another brother, is the junior member of the firm of M. J. Meagher & Co., hats and shoes, and is a hustling young business man. He is a member of the Y. M. I. and the celebrated choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd and has taken part in numerous operas and private theatricals.

Will Brislan, another brother, is a valued employ in the local office of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company.

J. T. Buckley was for twenty-five years in the stove and tinware business, but a few months ago sold out, and will devote his entire time to his electric street car line, of which he is President and general manager.

Michael Buckley is one of the best known contractors in Central Kentucky, and has been a resident of Frankfort for

a number of years and has been quite successful.

James Heeney embarked in the grocery business about twenty years ago on the South Side and has succeeded in building up one of the best businesses in the city. He is a prominent member of the Y. M. I. and Red Men and is serving his second term as Councilman for the First ward. He is also a member of the State Feeble Minded Institute Board.

Frank Heeney, his brother, has been in the dry goods business since 1884 on Broadway, and has built up the best dry goods trade in the city. He is a member of the Y. M. I. and takes a great interest in the order.

A few months ago, when Col. Pat McDonald, Sr., passed away, he was succeeded as editor of the Western Argus by his son, P. McDonald, Jr., whose brilliant pen has done much in the past few years to make the Argus the brightest paper in Central Kentucky.

M. J. Meagher is senior member of the shoe firm of M. J. Meagher & Co. and is doubtless one of the most successful business men in the city. Mr. Meagher takes an active interest in local and State politics and is the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party in this city and county. He was one of the late Gov. Goebel's strongest personal friends, and in the memorable campaign of 1899 through his watchful and energetic actions Franklin county rolled up its largest Democratic majority in its history. Mr. Meagher is a true and loyal friend, a man whose word is his bond, and who never has been known to take an unfair advantage of his business or political opponent. He is at present Coroner of Franklin county, a member of the State Board of Equalization and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Feeble-minded Institute.

Among the distillers and whisky men of Kentucky none perhaps is better known or more successful than John Meagher. For about fifteen years he has been associated with the whisky interests of Kentucky. Prior to embarking in this business he was for a long time a member of the firm of Meagher Bros., shoes and hats, in which he was quite successful.

C. E. Collins is one of Frankfort's most successful hardware merchants. He is a prominent member of the Y. M. I., the Elks, the K. of C. and the Red men, and takes an active interest in all lodge matters.

James P. Gibbons is one of the best known saloon-keepers in the city. His place, "The Turf," has been headquarters for the best class of sportsmen for the past fifteen years, and he has the reputation for conducting the most orderly house in the city. He is a prominent and leading member of the Catholic Knights of America and President of Lambert Young Council, Y. M. I. 161.

Harry B. O'Donnell is a member of the firm of Weitzel & O'Donnell, the Main-street dry goods merchants, and one of the leading young business men of this city. He embarked in the dry goods business with Mr. Charles J. Weitzel about fourteen years ago and the firm has been quite successful. He is a member of Council 101, Y. M. I.

Five or six years ago Percival Haley, shortly after attaining his majority, decided to enter politics, since which time he has taken an active interest in State and county matters. For years he was a warm friend of the late Gov. Goebel and during his campaign in 1899 Col. Haley was Secretary of the Campaign Committee. Gov. Beckham upon his election last year at once appointed Col. Haley Assistant Adjutant General, and for the past two months, owing to the illness of Gen. Murray, Col. Haley has had complete charge and discharged the duties in a very creditable manner.

E. Power has successfully conducted a stove and tinware business in this city for some time. He also conducts one of the largest green-houses in Central Kentucky, with a specialty of cut flowers. He is a member of the Catholic Knights of America, and until recently was a member of the Young Men's Institute.

James L. Newman is one of the best known young newspaper men here. He received his early training in the office of the Frankfort Capital, starting in as compositor, and was reporter, advertising solicitor, business manager and city editor of the paper at various times, until its suspension a few years ago, when he secured a position as Frankfort correspondent for the Courier-Journal and Times, which position he has since very creditably filled. Two years ago he was elected City Tax Collector, and has for a number of years taken an active interest in politics.

P. H. Newman, Jr., is the Frankfort agent for the John Hauck Brewing Company and is a progressive young business man. A few years ago he was interested in race horses and later conducted a large livery stable in the city. He has been twice elected City Clerk and formerly

was actively engaged in local politics. Edward Callahan has conducted successfully a saloon in this city for the past five years and is one of our younger business men. He is a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and recently became a Y. M. I.

Jerry Corbett has been with the Frankfort Water Company for several years and is a most efficient and valued employee. He takes an active interest in all Irish-American matters and is a leading member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Young Men's Institute.

John D. Griffin is Superintendent of the Water Works and a very efficient man. He is also a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Feeble Minded Institute and taken an active interest in Democratic politics.

Dan McElligott has for years conducted successfully a merchant tailoring business in this city and now enjoys a large patronage of the best trade.

R. J. Lynch is proprietor of the Frankfort Marble and Granite works and conducts the only business of its kind here. Some of the finest monuments in the local cemetery were turned out by Mr. Lynch, who is a leading member of the Young Men's Institute and Red Men.

J. J. Griffin is Superintendent of the Capital Gas and Electric Light plant in this city and shows himself to be a very competent man in every way. He is a member of the Red Men, and takes an active interest in their affairs.

Dr. H. L. Tobin has been for the past three years prison physician, having been elected when the Democratic Commissioners took charge. He has been very successful in his chosen profession and has quite a number of personal and political friends.

Richard Tobin, Sr., has always taken an active interest in politics and was a few years ago elected Mayor of the city. For the past few years he has been City Jailor. He is a member of the firm of Tobin & Co., grocers, and enjoys a nice patronage. He recently became interested in a company formed to operate a newspaper and job office, having bought out the plant of the Kentucky State Democrat.

John Driscoll is in the wholesale whisky business and also conducts a paying retail grocery business on St. Clair street. Mr. Driscoll is a conservative business man and has made a success in Frankfort.

Joseph Noonan is junior member of the firm of Howard & Noonan, grocers, on Main street, and while comparatively a young man he has been very prosperous, and now enjoys a nice business which is rapidly growing.

There is perhaps no more congenial and popular young Irish-American in Central Kentucky than James A. Sullivan, the polite and efficient young manager of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company in this city. By courteous treatment of all with whom he comes in contact, Mr. Sullivan has built up a splendid patronage for his company. He was recently married to Miss Nonie Parker, an attractive and charming young lady of this city, who was for some time chief operator in the local exchange.

James McAuliffe has taken a very deep interest in politics, local and State, for years. Prior to the election of W. O. Bradley as Governor Mr. McAuliffe was Clerk in the Auditor's office, and is doubtless one of the best posted men in matters pertaining to this office in the State. At present he holds a nice position in the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company office in the city.

N. T. Sullivan has followed the fascinating game of politics for a number of years. He has been guard at the penitentiary for years and also Deputy Sheriff, and has always made an efficient officer.

William Gorman, who resided in Louisville previous to coming here to live, has been engaged as book-keeper first with the Allen-Bradley Co., and from 1899 to a few months ago with the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company. A few months ago he resigned his position and accepted a more lucrative one with the W. A. Glines Company. Mr. Gorman is a popular member of the Young Men's Institute, and has a legion of friends in his adopted home.

Among the many young men who will doubtless some day attain fame if not fortune in their present or some other position or business are John Gorman, Thomas B. Newman, James Noonan, A. J. Lynch, William Brislan, William C. Newman, L. Meagher, R. E. Noonan, Emerson Flynn, William Downey and D. J. McNamara, who hold positions with the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company; John Dolan, with M. J. Meagher & Co.; R. Tobin, Jr., with Tobin & Co.; P. J. Coleman, with Whitehead the plumber; John Parker, of the firm of Parker & Snyder, recently organized; Thomas Newman, with R. D. Dehoney; John Mattigan, with Capital



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LOUISVILLE, KY.



J. M. CHATTERTON.

J. M. Chatterton is the possessor of qualifications that eminently fit him for the office of County Attorney, which he seeks at the hands of the Democratic party. After graduating from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1881 he came to Louisville, where he has successfully practiced his profession since. For the last four years being a member of the firm of Caruth, Chatterton & Bliz. Always a Democrat and an earnest worker for his party, his nomination at the coming primary would prove popular with the masses. Mr. Chatterton is a

lawyer of recognized ability, whose character and reputation are beyond reproach. The only public office he has ever held was School Trustee, the present board electing him its President. His record there has been excellent, and among his most earnest supporters are the Irish-American teachers of this city. Before his departure for Europe Hon. Matt O'Doherty expressed the opinion that Mr. Chatterton would be nominated and elected, and spoke in high praise of him as an official and citizen, who treated all with courtesy and fairness.

Steam Laundry; Matt Mattigan, with F. Heeney; Lambert Newman, agent M. & N. Laundry; P. Coleman, Sr., with E. Power; Tim Sullivan, Jr., with E. Callahan; Thomas Newman, with the Fleming Hotel, and many others whom I can not now recall that are equally worthy of mention.

Such is a brief outline of what the "Irish in Frankfort" are doing now and have done in the past.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Bathe a sprain with arnica diluted with water and bandage with soft flannel moistened with the same.

When making cold water starch, if put to soak a few hours before mixing it will be found to be much smoother.

Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by a medical writer not to drink tea, but to drink freely of coffee, into which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed.

Oil cloths should never have soap used, when washing them, as the lye will

destroy the colors and finish. They are greatly benefited and last much longer if a thin coat of varnish is applied once a year.

A handful of carpet tacks will be found very good to clean a bottle, without impairing their usefulness afterward, if they are dried. A handful of ashes from the grate will also accomplish the same purpose.

Every day give the ice chest a thorough washing and drying. When the ice is wrapped in cloth to keep it from melting do not let the same piece of woolen do duty week in and week out without a change.

To women who wash their own hair the word is given by a highly trained pharmacist that there is nothing which can be applied to the hair and scalp that will be of the slightest benefit except cleansing agents like soap and water extreme care to be taken that the soap is carefully washed out. Dandruff should not appear when the scalp is kept perfectly clean.

GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Trinity Minstrel Company Will Have a Great Day at Phoenix Hill.

Balloon Ascension and Pie Eating Contest With Seven Entries.

Athletic Exhibition, Concert and Grand Display of Fireworks.

SUPPER BY THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

All arrangements have been completed for the picnic and Fourth of July celebration to be given by the Trinity Minstrel Company at Phoenix Hill Park next Tuesday afternoon and evening. James B. Kelly, the President of the company,



PRESIDENT JAMES B. KELLY.

whose picture appears herewith, Joe Piazza, Will Gast, Tom Garvey and other members, have arranged a programme with reference to the great national holiday, and patriotism will be on tap from start to finish.

The afternoon balloon ascension will take place at 2 o'clock. There will be lots of fun two hours later. The company has arranged a big pie eating contest, for which seven colored boys, ranging from five to twenty years, have already entered, and it is probable the number will be further increased before the event takes place. This should furnish much amusement, as each contestant will strive to carry off the prize of \$2.50 in gold offered the winner. There will be an unlimited supply of pies, and it will be worth more than the price of admission to see them disappear.

There will be another balloon ascension at 8 o'clock at night, which will be followed by an athletic exhibition by the well known athletes, Fred and Louis Koster. They will first appear in a three round sparring contest and then give an exhibition of high kicking and bag punching. Fred Koster holds the Kentucky championship for high kicking, his record being seven feet six inches, while the record for the world is eight feet. The Kosteres have been seen in many of the large cities, and everywhere they have received much praise for their excellent work.

Another pleasing feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Fords, John and Cora, who will be seen in their club swinging and juggling turn. Some of the feats performed by this team are so marvelous that they are everywhere conceded to be past masters.

At 10 o'clock there will be a grand pyrotechnical display of fireworks, including rockets, bombs and set pieces. Besides the foregoing, there will be an open-air concert in the park and dancing in the hall. Any one can here find plenty of amusement, so there will be no necessity of leaving Louisville to celebrate the glorious Fourth in a happy manner. It is expected the park will be crowded with husbands, wives, children and sweethearts.

The Minstrel Company have also decided to serve an elegant supper for twenty-five cents. The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council will have charge of the dining-room, and besides having everything the market affords the guests will have the pleasure of being waited upon by pretty girls.

Phoenix Hill Park has been beautified for this season and presents a new appearance throughout. It is now a first-class park in all respects, to which objectionable characters will not at any time be allowed. This will be a safe and proper place to spend the day, and the young men of the company, who are all well known, are entitled to credit for their public spirit and enterprise.

SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS.

Among the happiest of the June weddings was that of Miss Anna A. Mitchell and William Mehl, two well-known and popular young people of the southern part of the city, whose nuptials were solemnized Monday evening at the priory of the Dominican Church by Rev. Father Fowler. Miss Mitchell was attended by Miss Katie Mehl, sister of the groom, and Joseph Hebb was best man. The pretty bride is quite a favorite among a wide circle of acquaintances, and greatly admired for her lovable traits of character. Will Mehl is one of the best known grocery men in Louisville, and is now with Menger & Walz. The happy couple have gone to housekeeping at 616 Myrtle street, where they are at home to their friends. We wish them a pleasant voyage through life.

JOHN KELLY.

Popular Irishman Wants to Represent Eleventh and Twelfth Wards.

John Kelly, one of the best known Irishmen in Louisville, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature in the district



composed of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards. Mr. Kelly until lately was a farmer, and was instrumental in bringing about free turnpikes in the county. He is well known and very popular. In 1867 he went from Louisville to Canada in the Fenian movement. Since his return here he has been prominent in business circles. He would make an excellent and intelligent Representative.

ABBIE CHESTER'S MEDAL.

Little Miss Abbie Chester was the winner of the gold medal at the lawn fete given by the young ladies of the Church of St. Francis of Rome in Clifton last Tuesday night, her nearest competitor being Miss Mary Fitzgerald, who was awarded a silver medal.

J. BACON & SONS.

In The Basement

you will find one of the most complete stocks of house-furnishings in the country. As the fruit season approaches it will be to your interest to see our kettles, preserving jars, etc.

4c	8c
For this Coffee Strainer, with back enameled handle.	For this good quality Tin Muffin Pan.
69c	5c
For this Adjustable and Folding Iron Board, with stand.	For this White China Cup and Saucer.
10c	39c
For this White China Milk Picher, assorted patterns.	For this Japanned Bread Box.
10c	10c
Baby Buggies at the most tempting reductions.	For this Crystal Glass Flower Vase.
1c	9c
For this Handy Egg Beater.	For this Crystal Glass Berry Bowl.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Thousands of yards of pretty, cool dress materials; all of the newest fabrics and colorings, in stripes, figures and solid colors. Hundreds of patterns to select from.

5c	Per yard for splendid quality Florence Batiste, the new, pretty stripes and all-over patterns, in blue, pink, lavender, violet and navy.
10c	Per yard for an endless assortment of beautiful Lawns, Batiste, Dimities, Duck, Gingham and Madras; excellent values.
12 1/2c	Our price for the regular 15c quality of Batiste and Dimities; all the stylish, pretty stripes and figures, in blue, pink, yellow, green, violet, lavender, white and black, and navy blue and white; fast colors.
15c	For those beautiful Mercerized Foulards, the regular 25c quality; copies of fine silks. We have them in beautiful grays, reds, violet, blue, pink, green and rose.
10c	Per yard for new Solid-color Lawns, Dimities and Organdies; best shades of pink, blue, lavender, red, navy, green, lilac, purple, yellow and black; easily worth 12 1/2 c per yard.
15c	Per yard stylish Swisses and fine Dimities, all newest patterns and colorings; splendid value—worth 20c and 25c yard.
18c	For your pick of all Solid-color Chiffon Organdies, all this season's beautiful colorings; 32 inches wide.
20c	For choice of all fine Imported Dimities, figures, stripes and dots; pretty blues, pink, lavender, navy and white, and black and white.
18c	For best quality 28-inch Mercerized Chambray, mercerized in the thread; solid shades of blue, pink, gray and red.
25c	Per yard for finest quality of 33-inch Mercerized Chambray, mercerized in the thread and secured with soap and water before leaving the mill; colors blue, pink, green, helio, white, Oxford, navy, ox-blood; also stylish stripes.
38c	and 40c for beautiful Imported Swisses, white grounds with blue, helio or lavender stripes and figures; also solid red, navy and black.
14c	Per yard for Solid-color or Striped Galatea Cloth for boys' suits and pants; pretty pink, blue, navy and black and white; also solid white, pale blue and navy.
34c	For Imported Waist and Shirting Linens, our best quality; newest stripes; all colors.
48c	For yard-wide Green or Old Rose Imported Solid-color Linen, real worth 60c yard.

Market St., Above Fourth.

4th July Fern Grove

1891 Annual Outing of the 1891 Brotherhood of Bookbinders. LOCAL UNION, No. 54, LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE MILITARY BAND IN ATTENDANCE. Boats leave foot of First street PROMPTLY at 8 and 11 a. m., 2 and 6:30 p. m. Leave Fern Grove at 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 5 and 8 p. m. Music and Refreshments on All Boats and at the Grove.

I. NACE VETTER
CANDIDATE FOR
=JAILER=
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.
Subject to the action of the Democratic party.



Benson O. Herr
CANDIDATE FOR
County Assessor
JEFFERSON COUNTY.
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

DR. HARRIS KELLY
FOR
..CORONER..
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.
Subject to the action of the Democratic party.



W. NICK VAUGHAN
CANDIDATE FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
Subject to the action of the Republican Party.

Chas. Meriwether
CANDIDATE FOR
City Treasurer.
Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.



CHAS. A. WILSON
FOR
Judge Police Court.
Subject to action Democratic party.

JAMES P. GREGORY
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
...JUDGE...
JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.
Subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

E. B. CASLER
CANDIDATE FOR
ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JAMES B. CAMP
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY TREASURER.
Subject to action of Democratic party.

Samual B. Kirby
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY ATTORNEY.
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

GEORGE H. ALEXANDER
FOR
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.
Subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

ENTERS THE CONTEST.

John J. Sullivan was among the last to announce his candidacy, entering the race for State Senator from the First and Second wards. John is a very popular man, belonging to several fraternal organizations and now President of Trinity Council. The news of his candidacy was somewhat of a surprise. His opponent, Mr. H. S. McNutt, has been in the field several months, and backed by a strong and perfect organization Mr.



Sullivan's friends will have a hard fight on their hands. However, he possesses the qualifications for the office and the district will be well served if he is made the Democratic standard-bearer.

MILLINERY COMPANY.

A new wholesale millinery company was organized this week under the name of the Cannon & Byers Millinery Company, the incorporators being Messrs. H. W. Richardson, Jacob F. Miller, W. F. Casperke, Andy Leitner, Mr. Morrison and Miss Annie Goodwin. This company has purchased the stock and fixtures of the Louisville Millinery Company, and will continue the business at the same old stand. All were formerly connected with the old firm of Cannon & Byers, and later with the company they bought out.



CHARLES F. GRAINGER.

No better tribute could be paid the gentleman whose picture heads this article than the following, which we take from one of our exchanges: Charles F. Grainger, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, has been identified with the Democratic party of this city for a number of years, having served as Councilman and Alderman, and at present is Chairman of the Board of Public Works. His long familiarity with all the details of the city government fits him for the high and responsible position of Mayor. He is a well-made man, having worked at the bench in the foundry of his father, he knows the wants of the workingman, and